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THE REDSKINS.

Tribes of Savages Starving in Arrizona.

Arrival at Rawlins of Couriers From Merritt's Camp.

FROM MERRITT'S CAMP.
Rawlins, Wy. T., Oct. 29.—James
Drais, Gen. Meritt's chief of scouts,
came into Rawlins this morning with dispatches, and
mail. He reports numerous fresh
Indian trails crossing the road in the
vicinity of Williams's Forks and
Mow Rapids, and also a
large camp fire near Milk River,
about eight miles north of Snake River,
and at the crossing of Cottonwood
Crock. He saw three Indians, and he
and Eugene Taylor, one of Meritt's
scouts, fired upon them and they retreated upon the bed of the creek,
Draes came into Rawlins this morning as an escort with the body off
Licent. Welr, which was a short distmice shead of him, and also a number
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of ranchmen on their way to snake River. Lieut. Weirs' body will be here on Thursday morning and will be received by Col. Brackett's command. Funeral services will be held after which the remains will be

INDIANS STARVING.

Washington, Oct. 29.—A telegram was received at the war department this marning, from Gen. McDowell, stating that the Hualpiez Indians in northern Arizona were starving, and asking if they could be fed by the war department. There being no appropriation available for such purposes, the matter was referred to the department of the interior.

CRIME and CASUALTY.

DOUBLE SCICIDE. Oakland, Cai., Oct. 29. At the Nicholi House last night Herbert B. Eaton and Frankie Woodward both committed suicide by shooting themselves with the same platol, the man killing himself first. It was premeditated, as both threatened themselves. Cause unknown.

STEAMER ASHORE.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 29.—About dark last night the little steamer Bresdeck, on its way to Muyville, with 28 passengers, broke its rudder chain during a heavy wind storm. The boat tossed some time and finally went ashore near Barne's landing and was left high and dry with a hole in the side. The passengers were saved but were much frightened.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

New York, Oct. 29.—The tug boat
Daniel Brown exploded her boiler ia
the East River this morning instantly
killing a fireman and deek hand and
seriously injuring the engineer and
cook. The tug was blown into fragments.

YELLOW FEVER.

Memphis. Oct. 29.—Two new cases Memphis, Oct. 29.—Two new cases were reported to the board of health this morning—James Harttrell and Ed Dabuck, at the City Hospital. One death occurred last night— John Alpass, two miles east of the

city. Weather warmer. Special train left at noon, with a physician and nurse for Harrison station, Miss., 70 miles south of here on the Mississippi and Tennessee R. R.

SPORTING.

AQUATIO.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Hanlan will row Trickett, of Australia, for \$1,500, to come here and row, or he will go to Australia if his friends here pay part of his expenses.

Sames heaparn neutrus.
San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Jas, Redpath arrived on the Coleman from
Punuma and is stopping at the Palace.
His account of the circumstances of
his leaving New York are similar to
those previously published.

Meteorological. Washington, Oct. 29.—Indications: For Ohio Yulloy, warmer weather, south o west winds, fulling baromater during lay, followed by colder north to west winds and rising harmorter. For the lew-"lake region, southwest to nerthwest vinte, purity doulty and local rains, fail-ng followed by rising baromater and by thursday morning lower temperature.

UNDER THE WIRE.

The October Meeting at Swinney

Park. Considering the cold weather and the slim advertising there was a fair crowd at Swinney Park yesterday at-

ternoon. Dr. H. A. Reed, Jos. Hunter and Dr. Long were the judges.

The only race yesterday was the 2:80 class, of which the following is a

BUMMARY. Fort Wayne Trotting Club races—first ay, 2:30 cluss; purse \$225 (all that filled.)

The races this afternoon are the 2:27 class and the 2:45 class.

To-morrow afternoon the races will comprise the 2:40 class and Sweetzer's great pace against time.

AT REST.

Beath of E. Vordermark, an Old Battler and Prominent Citizen. Ernst Vordermark, an old and

righly respected citizen, died at his surburban residence, one mile east of the city on the New Haven road, this morning at 3 o'clock, of bronchitis. which disease was aggravated by a runaway acceident several months since, the wheels of the vehicle passing over his chest, since which time hig over his cases, since when the has been confined to his farm, and for the past three weeks to his bed. His death was painless, however, and his last moments gave no evidence of his approaching dissolution.

Mr. Vordermark was born in the kingdom of Prussia, March 30th, 1816.

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kingdom of Prussia, March 30th, 1816, He came to America in the spring of 1834, making his way to this city which was then but an Indian-trading post. He remained here two years, removing to Warsaw Ind., where he received the appointment of postmaster, and continued in that position during the administration of James K. Polit. At the end of his term he resumed his residence in this city, accepting a position in in this city, accepting a position in the boot and shoe house of James H. Robinson as foreman James H. Robinson as foreman in the cutting department. In 1856 he began business for himself in the rooms now occupied by the Yankee Grocery. In 1862 he purchased the property now occupied by his sons as a boot and shoe house, who have of late years succeeded him in the business, his declining health making farm pursuits more congenial to his tastee.

Deceased was married near Fort Wayne in June, 1839, his aged widow surviving him. He also leaves as his heirs four sons and five daughters, all grown up to young man and woman-

The obsequies will take place next The obseques will take place next Sunday afternoon at half-past 1 o'clock from St. John's German Reformed Church, corner of West Washing-ton and Webster streets, of which congregation he was an elder. The friends will ment at the residence,

The friends will meet at the residence, excorting the remains to the church. The most eloquent eulogium we can pronounce in this connection is to say of deceased: "He was the noblest work of God—un housest man"—and was to be the fallow at the control of the fallow at the control of the fallow at was so by his fellow citizens universully regarded.

BREVITIES.

Wheat to-day \$1.18. A. D. Brandriff has returned from

Rev. J. M. Seymour left yesterday for Chicago.

Ellis W. Kiser left yesterday for Anderson, Ind. J. H. Bass and family returned yes-

terday from Chicago. Hereafter the "pelcers" are to be docked wherever they lay off.

Mrs. Wilson's daughter, of 286 East Washington street, is dangerously iil. Sealed proposals for the \$85,000 funding bends will be opened to mor-

The Arions are making great preparations for their celebration next Sun day evening.

Miss N. Roe and Miss Nettie Bennett, of Plymouth, Mich., are visiting Mrs. A. C. and Miss May Perrin.

The thirty-first birthday party given by Mrs. Mary Shaffer last even-ing, at 19 Third street, was largely attended and the presents were nu-

The Women's National Temperance Union begins its 6th annual at Indianapolis to-day.

Wonderful Nerve Displayed by a Brides and Blushing

Really Marvellous Exhibition of Stoicism,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1879.

"CLEAR GRIT!" Z

Lad of Ten.

Yesterday afternoon a most horriole accident took place about six miles southeast of this city, in Marion township, at about half past 1 o'clock, whereby a young boy about ten years of age named John Weidleman lost his right hand and forearm by having it crushed in a cane mill. The particulars of the accident are most remarkable in every respect, as the

SPARTAN STOICISM of the boy is undoubtedly without a parallel in the history of Allen county casualties.

The boy in question was at the time feeding sorghum cane into a crusher, and by some means not explained he lost his balance, and in endeavor-ing to regain it thrust his hand foring to regain it thrust his hand for-ward, which coming in contact with the cogs of the crusher was caught, and in a moment was in-extricably drawn forward and into the machinery. The boy never made an outery but gave the ularm in an indifferent manner, and when the machine was stopped drew the

SHAPELESS MASS of black quivering flesh from between the cags, and, holding it up, said to his

of black quivering fiesh from between the cogs, and, holding it up, said to his mother, who was by, "Here, mother, cut this off," and walking off laid his arm on a block and again requested here to cut it off. Sho, with considerable natural trepidation, seized a hatchet and by a few well directed blows severed the mangled member from her san's arm, while he never exhibited one sign of pain and bore the Infliction with unflinehing composure. The appearance was most horrible, as it resembled nothing in particular, except perhaps mass of black, stringy sausage meat. After this rough piece of surgery was done, they bound it up to stop the hemmorrhage, but the job not being entirely satisfactory to them, they dispatched a messenger to this city to procure the services of a professional surgeon. Dr. Younge was called, who immediately left for the scene of the disaster, arriving there at about 3 o'clock and at on re-proceeded to administer annestheties to the boy while the performed the second amputation. The administration of ether was

STRENUOUSLY OBJECTED TO fused by the putient. At first Dr. Younge would not listen to the proposition at all, but upon the piteous pleadings of the boy that he be not etherized and promising that he would not flinch, he concended to attempt the operation without it, and proceeded

the operation without it, and proceeded to work.

The operation was successfully performed, being an amputation of the forearm, and the flaps were taken from the solid and healthy fleel and the bone sawed through, and throughout the whole operation the young fellow never evinced the slightest sense of pain, never made an outcry of any kind nor demonstration of any kind are demonstration of any kind except to once or twice

GRATE HIS TEETH, The whole operation did not occupy

more than ten minutes at the farthest. Dr. Younge regarded the case as one of the most remarkable for a display of stoicism be ever witnessed, not only on the part of the boy but his par-ents also, and states it as his belief that the sensitive nerves of the lad's body are dead, either from disease or from hereditary causes. The boy will be brought to the City Hospital te-morrow for treatment during his conva-

ST. PETER'S FAIR.

It is Still in Full Blast-A Fair At-tendance and a Good Time. The fair for the benefit of St. Peter's Church at the Academy was well

attended last evening. The trumpet for the most popular fireman was won by Fred. Michaels

with 514 votes, George Strodel 304, Robt Cran 2, and John McGowan 2. The vote for the cane to be given to the most popular city official will close to-night at 10.30 precisely. It now stands: Frank Falker 102 and John Frentman 31. The vote for the chair for the mos

popular clothing house stands: Sam, Pete & Max, 6; Owen, Pixley & Co., 3; C. O. D., 6; Friend's Enterprise, 30. The vote will close to-morrow 30. The vote will close to-morrow night.

The vote for the gold watch for the most popular beer, stands: Freuch Brewery, C. L. Centlivre, 21; Bloomdale, Rankert, Lutz & Co., 9; east end, Linker, Hey & Co.,15; Grasser & Brand, C. H. Lintlag, 3; Shaller & Gerke, M. Himbert, 3. The voting will close Friday night when the fair will conclude.

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The Academy should be crowded leans, who recently died of yellow fover, graduated from Concordia College in this city.

THE RAILROADS,

S. K. Honner, general ticket agent of the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Sag-inaw Railroad, is in the city to-day.

Supt. Worthington and General Passengar Agent Mullen returned Passengar Agent Mullen from the south this morning.

HAPPY HEARTS.

Owned by Divers Beautiful Bridegrooms.

Several Pleasant Matrimonial Events.

Geo. F. Jones, of the mechanical

department of the Gazette, was married yesterday at Camden, Ind., to Miss Lena Wright, or that place. Mr. Jones is an old and popular typo, and the SENTINEL congratulates him on his good fortune. his good fortune. KLAEHN-GRIEBEL

The Rev. John G. Griebel, of Children, Mo., was married last evening at Emanuel Church, to Miss Flora Klachan, a benatiful and accomplished young lady of this city. The Rev. Stubnatzy officiated. There was a vory large crowd present, and after the ceremony, a brilliant reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, No. 5 Pearl street. There was a fine supper, with numerous presents, and a serewith numerous presents, and a sere-nade from the Orpheus club.

CLAUSEMEYER—ZIMMERMAN.

A. Zimmerman, of this city, and Miss Anna Clausemeyer, of Waller, were married yesterday at the Cathulic church at Academie Station. They returned to this city after the returned to this city after the ceremony and gave a reception last evening at Fox's parlors which passed off very pleasantly.

HEINLEN-ZUR MUEHLEN.

Mr. II. Zur Muehlen and Miss Louisz Heinlen will be married at the Emanuel's Church to-morrow evening t half-past 7 o'clock.

Police Court.

Folice Court.
Frank Shea, drunk, \$3.
John Kelly, for carrying concealed weapons and resisting, 55 days.
James Croy, for carrying concealed weapons, 25 days.

The south side is worked up over a death which occurred under strange circumstances a few dayssince, which, if reports are trite, places a promi-nent physician in a rather unpleasant light, as being a party to an abortion. An investigation will follow.

Fred. Horstman, whose leg was am putated yesterday, is doing well. The Misses Sweetzer returned from

AMUSEMENTS.

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Financial and Commercial Reports up to 2 P. M. To-day.

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5 O'Clock.

THE REDSKINS.

Tribes of Savages Starving in Arrizona.

Arrival at Rawlins of Couriers From Merritt's Camp.

FROM MERRITT'S CAMP.

Rawlins, Wy. T., Oct. 29.—James Drais, Gen. Merritt's chief of scouts, into Rawlins this morn-with dispatches, and He reports numerous fresh Indian trails crossing the road in the vicinity of Williams's Forks and Mow Rapids, and also a large camp fire near Milk River, about eight miles north of Snake River, and at the crossing of Cottonwood Creek. He saw three Indians, and he and Eugene Taylor, one of Merritt's scouts, fired upon them and they retreated upon the bed of the creek.

Draes came into Rawlins this morning as an escort with the body of Lieut. Weir, which was a short distance ahead of him, and also a number of ranchmen on their way to Snake River. Lieut. Weirs' body will be here on Thursday morning and will be received by Col. Brackett's command. Funeral services will be held after which the remains will be shipped east.

INDIANS STARVING.

Washington, Oct. 29.—A telegram was received at the war department this morning, from Gen. McDowell, stating that the Hualpiez Indians in northern Arizona were starving, and asking if they could be fed by the war department. There being no appropriation available for such purposes, the matter was referred to the department of the interior.

CRIME and CASUALTY.

DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 29.-At the Nicholl House last night Herbert B. Eaton and Frankie Woodward both committed suicide by shooting themselves with the same pistol, the man killing himself first. It was premeditated, as both threatened themselves. Cause unknown.

STEAMER ASHORE.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 29.—About dark last night the little steamer Bresdeck, on its way to Mayville, with 28 passengers, broke its rudder chain during a heavy wind storm. The boat tossed some time and finally went ashore near Barne's landing and was left high and dry with a hole in the side. The passengers were saved but were much frightened.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

New York, Oct. 29.—The tug boat Daniel Brown exploded her boiler in the East River this morning instantly James H. Robinson as foreman killing a fireman and deck hand and in the cutting department. In 1856 cook. The tug was blown into fragments.

YELLOW FEVER.

Memphis, Oct. 29.—Two new cases were reported to the board of health this morning—James Harttrell and Ed Daback, at the City Hospital. One death occurred last night-John Alpass, two miles east of the

Weather warmer. Special train left at noon, with a physician and nurse for Harrison station, Miss., 70 miles south of here on the Mississippi and Tennessee R. R.

SPORTING.

AQUATIC.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Hanlan will row Trickett, of Australia, for \$1,500, to come here and row, or he will go to Australia if his friends here pay part of his expenses.

James Redpath Returns.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Jas. Redpath arrived on the Coleman from Panama and is stopping at the Palace. His account of the circumstances of his leaving New York are similar to those previously published.

Meteorological.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Indications: For Ohio valley, warmer weather, south to west winds, falling barometer during day, followed by coider north to west winds and rising barometer. For the lewinds and rising barometer. For the lewinds, partly cloudy and local rains, falling followed by rising barometer and by Thursday morning lower temperature.

UNDER THE WIRE.

The October Meeting at Swinney Park.

Considering the cold weather and the slim advertising there was a fair crowd at Swinney Park yesterday afternoon.

Dr. H. A. Reed, Jos. Hunter and Dr. Loag were the judges. The only race yesterday was the 2:30 class, of which the following is a SUMMARY.

Fort Wayne Trotting Club races—firs day, 2:30 class; purse \$225 (al! that filled.) Time-2:35, 2:32, 2:33.

The races this afternoon are the 2:27 class and the 2:45 class. To-morrow afternoon the races will comprise the 2:40 class and Sweetzer's great pace against time.

AT REST.

Death of E. Vordermark, an Old Settler and Prominent Citizen.

Ernst Vordermark, an old and highly respected citizen, died at his surburban residence, one mile east of the city on the New Haven road, this morning at 3 o'clock, of bronchitis, which disease was aggravated by a runaway acccident several months since, the wheels of the vehicle passing over his chest, since which time he has been confined to his farm, and for the past three weeks to his bed. His death was painless, however, and his last moments gave no evidence of ais approaching dissolution.

Mr. Vordermark was born in the kingdom of Prussia, March 30th, 1810. He came to America in the spring of 1834, making his way to this city which was then but an Indian trading post. He remained here two years, removing to Warsaw Ind., where he received the appointment of postmaster, and continued in that position during the administrain this city, accepting a position in the operation without it, and proceeded the boot and shoe house of to work. rooms now occupied by the Yankee Grocery. In 1862 he purchased the property now occupied by his sons as a boot and shoe house, who have of late years succeeded him in the business, his declining health making farm pursuits more congenial to his tastes.

Deceased was married near Fort Wayne in June, 1839, his aged widow surviving him. He also leaves as his heirs four sons and five daughters, all grown up to young man and woman-

hood. The obsequies will take place next Sunday afternoon at half-past 1 o'clock from St. John's German Reformed Church, corner of West Washing-ton and Webster streets, of which congregation he was an elder. The friends will meet at the residence, escorting the remains to the church.

The most eloquent eulogium we can pronounce in this connection is to say of deceased: "He was the noblest work of God-an honest man"-and was so by his fellow citizens universally regarded.

BREVITIES.

Wheat to-day \$1.18.

A. D. Brandriff has returned from Chicago Rev. J. M. Seymour left yesterday

for Chicago. Ellis W. Kiser left yesterday for Anderson, Ind.

J. H. Bass and family returned yesterday from Chicago. Hereafter the "pelcers" are to be

docked wherever they lay off. Mrs. Wilson's daughter, of 286 East Washington street, is dangerously iil. 30. The vote will close to-morrow Sealed proposals for the \$85,000

funding bonds will be opened to-mor-The Arions are making great prepaday evening.

Miss N. Roe and Miss Nettie Ben-Mrs. A. C. and Miss May Perrin. Rev. Ernest Frederick, of New Or-

lege in this city. The thirty-first birthday party given by Mrs. Mary Shaffer last evening, at 19 Third street, was largely attended and the presents were nu-

merous. The Women's National Temperance Union begins its 5th annual session | Passengar Agent Mullen returned at Indianapolis to-day.

"CLEAR GRIT!" 2

Wonderful Nerve Displayed by a Lad of Ten.

A Really Marvellous Exhibition of Stoicism.

ulars of the accident are most remarkable in every respect, as the

of the boy is undoubtedly without a parallel in the history of Allen coun-

The boy in question was at the time feeding sorghum cane into a crusher, and by some means not explained he lost his balance, and in endeavoring to regain it thrust his hand forward, which coming in contact with the cogs of the crusher was caught, in a moment was made an outcry but gave the alarm in an indifferent manner, and when the machine was stopped drew the

SHAPELESS MASS

of black quivering flesh from between the cogs, and, holding it up, said to his mother, who was by, "Here, mother, cut this off," and walking off laid his arm on a block and again requested her to cut it off. She, with considerable natural trepidation, seized a hatchet and by a few well directed blows severed the mangled member from her son's arm, while he never exhibited one sign of pain and bore the infliction with unflinching composure.

The appearance was most horrible, resembled nothing particular, except perhaps a mass of black, stringy sausage meat. After this rough piece of surgery was done, they bound it up to stop the hemmorrhage, but the job not being entirely satisfactory to them, they dispatched a messenger to this city to procure the services of a professional surgeon. Dr. Younge was called, who immediately left for the scene of the disaster, arriving there at about 3 o'clock and at on e proceeded to administer anæsthetics to the boy while he performed the second amputation. The administration of ether was

STRENUOUSLY OBJECTED TO by the parents and vociferously refused by the patient. At first Dr. Younge would not listen to the proposition at all, but upon the piteous pleadings of the boy that he be not tion of James K. Polk. At the end etherized and promising that he would of his term he resumed his residence not flinch, he consented to attempt

The operation was successfully performed, being an amputation of the GRATE HIS TEETH.

HARRY STANWOOD,

one of the most remarkable for a display of stoicism he ever witnessed, not only on the part of the boy but his parents also, and states it as his belief that the sensitive nerves of the lad's body are dead, either from disease or from hereditary causes. The boy will be brought to the City Hospital te-morrow for treatment during his convalaescence.

ST. PETER'S FAIR.

tendance and a Good Time. The fair for the benefit of St. Pe-

ter's Church at the Academy was well attended last evening.

fireman was won by Fred. Michaels Robt Cran 2, and John McGowan 2.

The vote for the cane to be given to the most popular city official will close to-night at 10.30 precisely. It now stands: Frank Falker 102 and John Trentman 31.

The vote for the chair for the most popular clothing house stands: Sam, Pete & Max, 6; Owen, Pixley & Co., 3; C. O. D., 6; Friend's Enterprise,

Brewery, C. L. Centlivre, 21; Bloomdale, Rankert, Lutz & Co., 9; east rations for their celebration next Sun- end, Linker, Hey & Co., 15; Grasser & Brand, C. H. Lintlag, 3; Shaller & Gerke, M. Himbert, 3. The voting nett, of Plymouth, Mich., are visiting will close Friday night when the fair will conclude.

The Academy should be crowded to its utmost capacity every evening leans, who recently died of yellow of the fair, as the object is a worthy fever, graduated from Concordia Colone.

HAPPY HEARTS.

Brides and Blushing Bridegrooms.

Several Pleasant Matrimonial Events.

WRIGHT-JONES. Geo. F. Jones, of the mechanical department of the Gazette, was married yesterday at Camden, Ind., to Miss Lena Wright, or that place. Mr. Jones is an old and popular typo, and

his good fortune.

KLAEHN-GRIEBEL. The Rev. John G. Griebel, of California, Mo., was married last evening at Emanuel Church, to Miss Flora Klaehan, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of this city. The Rev. Stubnatzy officiated. There was a very large crowd present, and after the ceremony, a brilliant reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, No. 5 Pearl street. There was a fine supper, with numerous presents, and a serenade from the Orpheus club.

CLAUSEMEYER-ZIMMERMAN. A. Zimmerman, of this city, and Miss Anna Clausemeyer, of Waller, were married yesterday at the Catholic church at Academie Station. They returned to this city after the ceremony and gave a reception last evening at Fox's parlors which passed off very pleasantly.

HEINLEN-ZUR MUEHLEN.

Mr. H. Zur Muehlen and Miss Louisa Heinlen will be married at the Emanuel's Church to-morrow evening t half-past 7 o'clock.

Police Court. Frank Shea, drunk, \$3.

John Kelly, for carrying concealed weapons and resisting, 35 days. James Croy, for carrying concealed weapons, 25 days.

The south side is worked up over a death which occurred under strange circumstances a few dayssince, which, if reports are true, places a prominent physician in a rather unpleasant light, as being a party to an abortion. An investigation will follow.

Fred. Horstman, whose leg was amputated yesterday, is doing well. The Misses Sweetzer returned from New York to-day.

AMUSEMENTS.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC. SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. I. THE GREAT MINSTREL EVENT. Smith, Waldron, Morton & Martin's ORIGINAL BIG FOUR

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LANDS! LANDS! KANSAS TO THE FRONT!

The Leading Wheat State in the Union in 1878, and the Fourth Cern State—The Great Kan-sas Harvest in 1878 was Solid for the "Golden Belt." The celebrated Grain Belt fo country, in the limestone section of Central Kansas, traversed by the Kansas Pacific.

The following statement are taken from the report of the Kansas state board of agriculture for 1878: WHI AT Kansas rises from the Eleventh Wheat State in 1877 to the First Wheat State in the Union in 1878, producing 25,518,958 bushels winter wheat, and 5,796,-403 bushels spring wheat; total,

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

Owned by Divers Beautiful Financial and Commercial Reports up to 2 P. M. To-day.

> New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, Oct. 29. MONEY-In demand at 667. STERLING EXCHANGE -Steady at

STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady & \$4.80½,04.83.
SILVER—Bar silver heer, 1.15½,@i.15½, GOVERNMENTS—Firm.
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Chicago.

Chicag even, but not quotably lower; good, \$4 00 @4.75; butchers slow; western and through Γexans easier.

New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton firm at It 5-16c for middling uplands. Flour, dull; receipts, 28,000 barrels; sales, 10,000 barrels. Rye flour quiet. Wheat feverish and unsettled, spring 1@2c and winter 2a4c lower; receipts, 277,000 bushels; sales, 568:500 bushels; No. 2 spring, December, \$1,322.60 bushels; No. 2 spring, December, \$1,322.60 bushels; 10.740 bushels; sales, 268:500 bushels; 10.740 bushels; sales, 2000 bushels; 10.740 bushels; sales, 2000 bushels; at 592.600 c. Barley unchanged. Ontsels at 592.600 bushels; sales, 2000 bushels, at 414.441%c for mixed western; 40%. #443%c for white. Pork unsettled at \$11.55. Beef firmer. Lard lower at \$6.95. Butter at 18.632c. Cheese at 7%c. Whisky unchanged at 3112. Sugar unchanged at 7%c. Tallow at 7%c. 73.10 c. Leather very strong at 216.26c. Wool, fairly active at 256.48c.

Baltimore.

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—Cotton dult; middlings, 10¼c. Flour lower and heavy; western superfine, \$4 50 a5 35; do extra, \$550@\$60° do family. 625@7 00 Wheat, western, dull and low r and weaker; No. 2 western winter red, spot and October, \$1 30@1 31½; November, \$1 30¼a1 31; December, \$1 4a1 41¼. Corn, western lower and market demonstraet and unsettled; western mixed, spot and October, 59c; November, December and steamer, no bids. Freights to Liverpool. Fersteamer, firm; cotton 5 1-46, flour 38 34, grain &@9d. Receipts - flour, 3,646 burrols; wheat, 140 500 bushels; c. ru, 45. rols; wheat, 140,800 bushels; c-ru, 45,-700 bushels; outs, 4,700 bushels; rye, 1,800 bushels. Shipments—wheat, 90,000 bushels; corn, 70.005 bushels. Sales - wheat, 781,-700 bushels; corn, 81,100 bushels.

Toledo. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 29.—Wheat dull and lower; No. 3 white W bash, \$122 asked; No. 1 white Michigan, \$122 asked; amber Michigan, se ler November, \$1235 oer Mienigan, se ier November, \$1,23%, bid; No 2 red Wabssh cash, or October; \$1,23%; November, \$1,24; Pecember \$1,27%, January, \$1,30. Corn nominal. Oats weak and nominal; No 2, 33c asked.

Fort Wayne. FLOUR—No. 1 red wheat, \$6.25. No.1 white wheat, \$6.75.

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WHEAT No. 1 red. \$1.18.

CORN- New 33 to 35c. Old 40 to 45c.

OATS-20@24c.

BYE-40@45c.

OA 18-20@24c.

BY E-40@45c.

EARLEY-30@40c.

SEFDS—Flax seed, \$1 10; clover, \$4 75@
\$5 00; tmothy, \$1 50@22 00; orchard erass
\$1 35; hime grass, \$1 15; red top, \$1 00.

FUTTER—13 to 15c.

EGGS—17c.

POTATOES—40@56c

WOOL—Tub washed, 35@36c; fleece washed, ine, 25@25c; unwashed medium, 25c; unwashed medium, 25c; unwashed ineitum, 25c; unwashed, the, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.

HAY—\$8 00@9 00 per ton.

MILL FEED—shorts, \$12 00 per ton; ship stuff, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00@15 00; bran, \$11 00.

SHEEP PELIS—Shearlings, 33c@60; dry, 33c; lambs, 50c%75c; green, 50@90.

HIDES—Green, \$2c; dried, 10c; cured 81/@81/c; green calf, 9c; cured, 101/c; damaged and bulls two-thirds price.

FEATHERS—Live geese, \$5@40c; mixed

FEATHERS-Live geese, 35@40c; mixe4 10@20c. BEANS—Pure white, \$1 00; prime navy, \$1 25.
R.A.G.—\$1 85 per cwt.
TALLOW—\$5 50@6 00 per cwt.
BEESWAX—18c
CORN MEAL—\$1 10 per cwt.

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THE RAILROADS.

S. K. Hooper, general ticket seent of the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw Railroad, is in the city to-day.

Supt. Worthington and General Passengar Agent Mullen returned from the south this morning.

WHEAT Kansas rises from the Eleventh Wheat State in 1877 to the First Wheat State in 1878, producing State in 1878, producing State in the Union in 1878, producing State in 1877 to the First Wheat State in 1878 to the Celebrated Horton Rectining Chair Cars, and Pullman Patace Sleeping Chair Cars, and Pullman Patace Sleeping Chair Cars, between the Missouri R vor and Chicago, Toledo and Indianapolis without change, thus securing sure and close connections between all Eastern and Western points. Thanking you all for the liberal business given us in the past, we hope, through our efforts, to still profits by the new capitalization system on application to Adams, Brown & Co., Bankers, 28 Broad st., N. Y.

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WANTED-Situation, by a No. 1 cutter; young man, American, and temperate. Address H. W. HOUSE, Columbia.

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Yesterday afternoon a most horrible accident took place about six miles southeast of this city, in Marion township, at about half past 1 o'clock, whereby a young boy about ten years of age named John Weidleman lost his right hand and forearm by having the SENTINEL congratulates him on it crushed in a cane mill. The partic-

SPARTAN STOICISM ty casualties.

extricably drawn forward and into the machinery. The boy never

seriously injuring the engineer and he began business for himself in the forearm, and the flaps were taken from the solid and healthy flesh and the bone sawed through, and throughout the whole operation the young fellow never evinced the slightest sense of pain, never made an outery of any kind nor demonstration of any kind, except to once or twice

> The whole operation did not occupy more than ten minutes at the farthest. Dr. Younge regarded the case as

It is Still in Full Blast-A Fair At-

The trumpet for the most popular with 514 votes, George Strodel 304,

night. The vote for the gold watch for the most popular beer, stands: French

TRAVELER'S GUIDE. Arelval and Depayture of Passer Trains at Fort Wayne.

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(Trains rine by Columbus Time.)

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Maily Sentinel.

W. R. NELSON. S. E. MORSS PUBLISHERS.

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By accepting the proposition for

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STATE POLITICS.

The Logansport Pharos says: Gen. Hancock begins to boom as presidential candidate.

The Evensville Courier advises the republicans to nominate Schuyler Col-

fax for governor. The Evansville Courier says Heilman can never be re-elected to congress in that district.

The Indianapolis Journal is still irging the republicans to hold their next national convention at that place.

The Cannelton Enquirer and Reparter favors Grey for governor and thinks Gen. Shackleford will be the

republicau nominee. The Cannelton Enquirer and Reporier Says:

Mr. Shanklin finds it necessary to de-cline becoming a candidate for governor next year. He was nominated by the republicans.

The Lafayette Journal makes a a'ass of itself by this observation: Indiana gave Grant a larger majority than she over gave any president, and will do it again just as easy as failing off a log.

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FOREIGN FLASHES.

It is reported that Don Carlos has been requested to quit France.

Major DeSerpa Pinto, the distin-guished African explorer, is seriously Two hundred inhabitants of Injun-

peint, in eastern Siberia, have perished by famine. The rumored battle between the Montenegrins and Albanians on the 23rd is denied.

Bullion withdrawn from the Bauk of Englandon balance, Tuesday, \$264,-900; all for New York.

The London Daily News predicts a dissolution of parliament before the end of the present year.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the En-glish colonial secretary, confesses that the Irish situation is very critical.

The alliance between Austria and Germony is creating suspicion in Paris, as it is believed it bodes no good to France.

The South Staffordshive nail-makers have resolved to strike. The interests of 28,000 men are involved in the movement.

The Porte will extend the Montenegrin government every facility for the eccupation of the additional ter-ritory assigned it.

The drain of gold from England to America is steadily increasing, and future demands are expected to be still more enormous. Official statistics of the recent in-

undations in Murcia, Spain, show four-fifths of the arable land ruined, and 3,000 persons missing.

A convoy from Shutar Garten has

There has been hard fighting at Shutar Garten for several days and the enemy lost heavily. A man named Gayden has confessed to the murder of a lady at Chingford,

England, twenty-two years ago, and has been sentenced to death for the Italian statesmen of various shades

of opinion advocate an understanding between the Latin and Sclavonic races as a counterpoise to the Austro-German alliance.

German alliance. The new revolutionary party in Russia haye distributed the first number of their journal entitled The Will of the People. It declares wer against the government, and its tone is very violent. Additional hands have been taken on at the leading iron works in the Leeds district, orders having been releaved which will provide occupation the whole winter. The coal branch of trade is improving.

Some excilement has been caused in Europe by a recent private confer-ence in the foreign office at Berlin between representatives of England, Germany, France and Russia. Just before the mosting Biamarch's son ar-rived at Berlin from Vargin, where the

prince now is.

The French Journal Des Bats condemns Lord Salisbury's optimism concorning the Austro-German alliance, and says the results will be European complications which will leave Austria, without allies, confronting all the Christian nations of castern Europe, whose legitimate ambitions she socke to stifle for her own advantage.

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Startling revelations are being made in Hong Kong of a system of luman slavery in Chinese purveyors for hypothetis. Young girls are captured by deage, edgeg in the country, brought there, sold, kept until sungelegality mighture, and their resold. One little Japanese girl was found, showing that the trade even extended to Japan. A rigid examination is progressing, and oxtraordinary disclosurer are already made.

throne that the estimates for the next budget would not be materially re-duced by the reforms in the system of imperial taxation recently introduced. The ministerial measures mentioned The ministerial mensures mentioned related mainly to questions of finance, taxatiou, etc. and included the purchase of railways by the government and the construction of branches. No political allusions were made in the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A trampaged forty was gored to death at Columbus, Tucsday, by a bull while sleeping on a straw stack. J. J. Kelley, an alderman of Columbus, was Tuesday committed to jail to serve a sentence of three months for attempting to pocure illegal votes at the October election in 1878.

Two freight trains came in collision Tuesday near Williamstown, on the Troy & Boston railroad, causing dam-age to care and locomotives to the amount of \$20,000.

G. Zeller, a Cinciunati barkeeper, on Tuesday shot and fatally wounded Wm. Ament, aged 20. Ament was with a party who were bombarding Zeller's saloon with houlders.

Richard Keecher was arrested at Bullido, on a charge of having murdered his father, brother and sister at Eckertshorg, Prussia, on Sept. 24th, for the purpose of getting possession of some property. Keecher lives in Buffalo, and had just returned from a visit to Europe. visit to Europe.

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The fend between the Holbrooks and Underwoods at Greyston, Ky., has not died out. The Holbrooks have ordered the Underwood women and children to leave by Monday next, and have posted notices threatening death to any one who testifies against them before the grand jury.

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The steamship England arrived at New York, Tucsday, from Liverpool. When the cargo was about to be unloaded a man was found lying against a crate, who faintly gasped out, "water." He was asked if he had been there all the while the ship was at sea without food or water, and he nodded once, shuddered and died. The body was sent to the morgue. The England left Liverpool October 15th, and the stowaway must have 15th, and the stowaway must have been thirteen days without food or water.

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St. Bridget's Church where thanks

There was one interment at Mem-

phis Tuesday—Henry Green. There were no calls for nurses.

Seven hundred refugees arived home on the Louisvillo train Tucs-

Labor Matters.

The members of the hand-sewed shoomakers' society of St. Louis on Tuesday demanded an advance of 15

percent, which was promptly grante

The San Francisco cabinet maker

have inaugurated a general strike for an advance of 25 cents.

The Pathfinder.

The funeral of George Burr, the

unfortunate aeronaut, was largely at-tended at St. Louis yesterday. A balloon, reported to be the Path:

finder, was seen floating over Rock-ford, Itl., yesterday.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the dis

cians and chemists announced the dis-covery that by combining some well-known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other reme-dles could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are hon-ored and blessed by all as benefactors.

Why Not Try It?

BENEFACTORS.

giving services were held.

Imprisonment for life has been rec ommended instead of death sentence in the case of John O'Neal, a Mollie Maguire, by the Pennsylvania board

of pardons.

When the steamship Bahama left Barbadoes for New York a passenger came on hoard with a box, at 10 o'clock at night, which was directed to Rev. P. W. Powers, New York. The customs officers found a human body in it Tuesday, which was sent to the morgue. No Rev. P. W. Powers can be found. The passenger who left the hox is missing.

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Jeremiah Norman, a former book-keeper for Jas. Mack, a steamboat builder, was urrested at Cincinnati, Tuesday, on a charge of burglary and destruction of Mack's accounts. Ac-counts to the amount of \$20,000 had been torn from the books.

Several lake disasters are reported. The 'crew and passengers of the steamship Amazon, which grounded near Grand Haven Tuesday, were all saved. Luss on steamer and cargo, \$150,000; the steamer was insured for \$100,000 and the carrow was fully in-\$30,000 and the cargo was fully in-sured. The schooners Niagara and Porter collided at the mouth of De-Porter collider at the mount of De-troit river Tuesday. The Porter sank with 56,000 bushels barley. The cargo was insured. The Niagara was damaged \$500. The tow barge J. H. Rutler is ashore on Lake St. Clair shoal, and the schooner Game-cock is ashore at Superture. Baugatuck.

NEWS NOTES.

The third biennial meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States is being held at St. Louis.

The creditors of the Continental Life Insurance Co. will soon receive a lividend of 15 percent.

The flour and cotton mills on the Apominator river have resumed on full time.

In the Rex pageant at Atlanta yes-terday over 30,000 people were on the streets.

Why Not Try It?

The papers teem with examples of wealth thrust suddenly upon simpleminded people in the workshop or on the farm, who have, quictly without proclaiming the fact to every one they knew, gone to the post or express office and sent a dollar or two to M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Bax 692. New Orleuns, La, or same person at No. 319 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., and receive a whole or half-ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery Company, the next drawing of which takes place Nov. 11th; and the reader who heeds this may be the one who comes next as the fortunate winner of \$30,000. It was a New York life insurance the was a New York life Insurance company instead of the New York Life Insurance Company that was referred to in the St. Louis telegrams concerning the wrecking of the St. Louis Mutual Life Company. To all persons residing in paludal districts, Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Agne Tonic, cannot be too highly recommended. It has been for years a specific in mulniful diseases, but now that the proprietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, give its composition to the public, it should be preferred to any other proprietary medicine. All druggists keep it for sale,

The American Missionary Associa tion is in session at Chicago with 2,000 delegates present.

Hanlan is averse to rowing at Washington.

The national fair was opened at Washington Tuesday. Business was generally suspended and about 15,000 people were on the grounds. The president and party were present. The mayor made an address of welcome, to which Hayes briefly respond-ed. The procession was four miles long. The mile dash was won by Scotilla in a second heat, the first be-ening dead between Bouliam and Scotil-la. Time, 1:471, 1:47. The Potomac sweepstakes, 1½ miles, was won by Piquot, Irish King 2nd, Gabriel 3rd, Time, 2:451. The hardle rach, mills heats, was won by Pomeroy; Dandy 2nd. Time, 1:55, 1:58.

FIRES

Wm. Bell's residence, near Parkers-burg, W. Va., burned, Incendiary, Loss \$2,000.

Several hundred bales of cotton vere burned at Little Rock, Ark., A fire at Colfax, Col., Tuesday, de

A fire at Collax, Col., Tuesday, destroyed the Chinese quarter and burned one block in the bysiness portion of the tayo. Prio Chinese woman was burned to death. A number of families are deslitute. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$7,500.

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The fire in the Pinkerton tunnel on the Pittsburgh & Connelsville divis-ion of the B. & O. road has burned out all the timbers of the tunnel and it is believed a vein of coal in the mountains is burning. A temporary track is being built around the moun-

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- 2. Their second proposition is to furnish all the water required for sup- erate the steam pumps and \$836 to ply and power to pump 3,000,000 gal-lons daily for the sum of \$3,000 per pumps have been in use since 1827.

place in the engine house suitable ma- and if the tax payers see fit to have chinery, which they guarantee shall | these additional outlays in first cost not cost in the aggregate \$25,000, they and annual expense placed on their pipe supply, pay all the expense of pumping, including oil and waste (no matter whether the pumping is done by water or steam power), for the sum of \$5,000 per annum.

By accepting the proposition for pipe supply the city would secure a better water than can be obtained from the St. Joseph River anywhere south of the paper mill. It would come to the pumps at an elevation that would save something in the cost of pumping, if the works are operated by steam power, and it can be brought to the pumps for at least \$10,000 less than if the supply is taken from Rudisill's pool, above the brewery, as proposed by Mr. Cook.

By accepting the proposition to furnish supply and power, besides the advantage of better and cheaper water, the reservoir could be dispensed with entirely. This would make an an-

nual saving in expense of The interest on cost of reservoir......\$3,000 The interest on extra cost from

The difference in expense of pumping 1,000 \$5,000

The other proposition to do all the pumping and pay all the expenses at the pumping station, is simply meant as a guarantee that the entire expense if water power is used shall not exceed in original cost more than the sum named, nor in annual expense more than \$5,000. The canal owners do not want to engage in the pumping business, nor do they intend by their proposition to fix the cost of operating the works by water power. They feel confident that the water power in the future will be more reliable than it has been under the management of men like J. L. WILLIAMS and they are willing to back up this belief by their bond to the satisfaction of the city that the aggregate expense will not exceed \$5,000 per annum. Mr. Cook takes the difference between the proposed rental at clu'de them in the list of Columbia \$5,000 and assumes that as the cost to street fossils. The enterprise of this the city of pumping by water. As an firm is conceded, and they have the engineer he should have more definite knowledge. When the question as to the relative cost of pumping by water and steam was submitted to Mr. LANE,

> the expense of pumping by steam. And when at Peru, Ind., the same question was presented to Mr. Cook,

an engineer whom Mr. WILLIAMS in a

letter placed at the head of his class

in the United States, Mr. LANE said:

It you should decide to pump by water

power, you could, I think, be warranted

in the expectation of having your pump-

ing expenses reduced to about one-fifth

I do not consider it my duty to discuss or attempt to point out the general benefits which might be expected to inure to your city by repairing the feeder dam, and the consequent enhancement of your manufacturing interests, but in sofar as it may be regarded as an adjunct to your contemplated water works, it is rightfully a question for candid consideration. It would afford an excellent subsiding reservoir, which would greately facilitate the precipitation of suspended impurities in the water: it would aid in the construction and operation of filtering chambers; variable altitude of water in the pump well, which would otherwise result from And it would furnish an ordinarily reliable hydraulic power which could be utilized in propelling your regular pumping machinery, at a cost not cost of operating the most economical steam pumping engines. The cost of pumping by water power should not exceed 2 cents per millon of gallons one

formed by steam machinery rarely comes below 10 cents. Taking as your average supply 500,000 gallons in 24 hours under a percent on \$25,367; at 7 percent on \$28,991, machinery and appartenances would

probably not exceed 229,400, I understand that the dam and panal er you could obtain possession of the dam by purchase or condemnation for water annum for the requisite power, are local

\$1,000 as the cost of water pumping, just one-half of what Mr. COOK now calculates upon. He does not say that it would be \$2,000, but

assumes that as the cost. We of course are not qualified to discuss this subject. Our attention has been called to the report of the superintendent of the water works at Wilmington, Delaware, Water power the canal feeder all the water required for pipe supply, for \$1,500 per annum.

Is used there to pump into one received the canal feeder all the water required to feet high, and Worthington pumps of the first class into another reservoir of about the same height.

Their second proposition is to During the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought the country brought there, sold, kept until supplementation of the country brought the country bro During last year it cost \$5,100 to op-

will furnish all the water required for | shoulders we can certainly stand it.

STATE POLITICS.

The Logansport Pharos says: Gen. Hancock begins to boom as

The Evansville Courier advises the republicans to nominate Schuyler Colfax for governor.

The Evansville Courier says Heilman can never be re-elected to congress in that district.

The Indianapolis Journal is still urging the republicans to hold their next national convention at that

The Cannelton Enquirer and Reporter favors Grey for governor and thinks Gen. Shackleford will be the republican nominee.

The Cannelton Enquirer and Reporter says:

Mr. Shanklin finds it necessary to de-cline becoming a candidate for governor next year. He was nominated by the

The Lafayette Journal makes h'ass of itself by this observation: Indiana gave Grant a larger majority than she ever gave any president, and will doit again just as easy as falling off

Tom Collins, late of the Mount Vernon Democrat, is about to start a democratic daily in Evansville in opposition to the Courier. It will boom for Tilden.

The Cannelton Enquirer and Reporter says:

Our preference is for Samuel J. Tilden of New York, for president, and James D. Williams, the present governor of Indiana, for vice president. This is a ticket that would win. There are concentrated in it in many forms the elements of success the nomination, in order that he receive the nomination, in order that a fair and free expression of the people may be had in regard to whether he is their choice or

Believing that we stand on much firmer ground than we did four years ago, and with many more chances in our favor, we should like to see Mr. Tilden have ono more chance, and think that the mau to help him win the day is honest old Blue Jeans.

FOREIGN FLASHES. It is reported that Don Carlos has

een requested to quit France. Major DeSerpa Pinto, the distinuished African explorer, is seriously

Two hundred inhabitants of Injunpoint, in eastern Siberia, have perished by famine.

The rumored battle between the Montenegrins and Albanians on the 23rd is denied. Bullion withdrawn from the Bank

of England on balance, Tuesday, \$264,-000, all for New York. The London Daily News predicts a dissolution of parliament before the

end of the present year. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the English colonial secretary, confesses that the Irish situation is very critical.

The alliance between Austria and Germony is creating suspicion in Paris, as it is believed it bodes no good

The South Staffordshire nail-makers

ests of 28,000 men are involved in the movement. The Porte will extend the Monten-

egrin government every facility for the occupation of the additional territory assigned it. The drain of gold from England to

America is steadily increasing, and future demands are expected to be still more enormous. Official statistics of the recent in-

undations in Murcia, Spain, show four-fifths of the arable land ruined, and 3,000 persons missing. A convoy from Shutar Garten has reached Kushi. There has been hard

fighting at Shutar Garten for several

days and the enemy lost heavily. A man named Gayden has confessed to the murder of a lady at Chingford, erime.

Italian statesmen of various shades of opinion advocate an understanding etween the Latin and Sclavonic races as a counterpoise to the Austro-German alliance.

The new revolutionary party in Russia have distributed the first number of their journal entitled The Will | delegates present. of the People. It declares war against the government, and its tone is very | Washington. violent.

Additional hands have been taken Washington Tuesday. Business was lic, it should be preferred to any on at the leading iron works in the generally suspended and about 15,000 of trade is improving.

Some excitement has been caused in Europe by a recent private conference in the foreign office at Berlin be- Scotilla in a second heat, the first between representatives of England,

The French Journal Des Bats condemns Lord Salisbury's optimism con-cerning the Austro-German alliance, and says the results will be European complications which will leave Austria, without allies, confronting all the Christian nations of eastern Europe, whose legitimate ambitions she seeks to stifle for her own advantage.

Startling revelations are being made in Hong Kong of a system of human | Monday. slavery in Chinese purveyors for hrothels. Young girls are captured rigid examination is progressing, and extraordinary disclosures are already made.

At the opening of the Prussian diet

budget would not be materially reduced by the reforms in the system of imperial taxation recently introduced. The ministerial measures mentioned related mainly to questions of finance, taxation, etc., and included the purchase of railways by the government and the construction of branches. No political allusions were made in the speech.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A tramp aged forty was gored to death at Columbus, Tuesday, by a bull while sleeping on a straw stack. J. J. Kelley, an alderman of Columbus, was Tuesday committed to jail to serve a senteuce of three months for attempting to pocure illegal votes at

the October election in 1878. Two freight trains came in collision Tuesday near Williamstown, on the Troy & Boston railroad, causing damage to cars and locomotives to the amount of \$20,000.

G. Zeller, a Cincinnati barkeeper, on Tuesday shot and fatally wounded Wm. Ament, aged 20. Ament was with a party who were bombarding Coller's relien with boulders. Zeller's saloon with boulders.

Richard Keecher was arrested at Buffalo, on a charge of having murdered his father, brother and sister at Eckertsburg, Prussia, on Sept. 24th. for the purpose of getting possession of some property. Keecher lives in Buffalo, and had just returned from a visit to Europe.

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St. Bridget's Church where thanks-

There was one interment at Mem-

Seven hundred refugees arived

home on the Louisville train Tues-

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shoemakers' society of St. Louis on

percent, which was promptly granted

The San Francisco cabinet-makers

have inaugurated a general strike for an advance of 25 cents.

The Pathfinder.

unfortunate aeronaut, was largely at-

finder, was seen floating over Rock-

BENEFACTORS.

cians and chemists announced the dis-

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[Signed]

When a board of eminent physi-

tended at St. Louis yesterday.

ford, Ill., yesterday.

The funeral of George Burr, the

A balloon, reported to be the Path-

Tuesday demanded an advance of 15

phis Tuesday-Henry Green. There

giving services were held.

were no calls for nurses.

by the bosses.

The feud between the Holbrooks and Underwoods at Greyston, Ky., has not died out. The Holbrook's have ordered the Underwood women and children to leave by Monday next, and have posted notices threatening death to any one who testifies against them her before the grand jury.

The steamship England arrived at New York, Tuesday, from Liverpool, When the cargo was about to be unloaded a man was found lying against a crate, who faintly gasped out, "water." He was terribly emaciated and weak. He was asked if he had been there all the while the ship was at sea without food or water, and he nodded once, shuddered and died. The body was sent to the morgue. The England left Liverpool October 15th, and the stowaway must have been thirteen days without food or

Imprisonment for life has been recommended instead of death sentence in the case of John O'Neal, a Mollie Maguire, by the Pennsylvania board of pardons.

When the steamship Bahama left Barbadoes for New York a passenger came on board with a box, at 10 o'clock at night, which was directed to Rev. P. W. Powers, New York. The customs officers found a human body in it Tuesday, which was sent to the morgue. No Rev. P. W. Powers can be found. The passenger who left the box is missing.

Jeremiah Norman, a former bookkeeper for Jas. Mack, a steamboat builder, was arrested at Cincinnati, Tuesday, on a charge of burglary and destruction of Mack's accounts. Accounts to the amount of \$20,000 had been torn from the books.

Several lake disasters are reported. The 'crew and passengers of the steamship Amazon, which grounded near Grand Haven Tuesday, were all saved. Loss on steamer and cargo, \$150,000; the steamer was insured for \$30,000 and the cargo was fully in-sured. The schooners Niagera and Porter collided at the mouth of Detroit river Tuesday. The Porter sank with 56,000 bushels barley. The cargo was insured. The Niagara was damaged \$800. The tow barge J. H. Rutler is ashore on Lake St. Clair shoal, and the schooner Game-cock is ashore at Saugatuck.

NEWS NOTES.

The third biennial meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States is being held at St. Louis. The creditors of the Continental

Life Insurance Co. will soon receive a dividend of 15 percent. The flour and cotton mills on the

Apommatox river have resumed on

In the Rex pageant at Atlanta yes-England, twenty-two years ago, and terday over 30,000 people were on the has been sentenced to death for the It was a New York life insurance

company instead of the New York Life Insurance Company that was re-ferred to in the St. Louis telegrams concerning the wrecking of the St Louis Mutual Life Company.

The American Missionary Association is in session at Chicago with 2,000

Hanlan is averse to rowing at The national fair was opened at

other proprietary medicine, All drug-Leeds district, orders having been re- people were on the grounds. The gists keep it for sale, ceived which will provide occupation president and party were present, the whole winter. The coal branch The mayor made an address of welcome, to which Hayes briefly responded. The procession was four miles long. The mile dash was won by ing dead between Bouliam and Scotil-Then assuming the cost of pumping by steam even with a reservoir to be rived at Berlin from Vargin, where the Piquot, Irish King 2nd, Gabriel 3rd, Time, 2:451. The hardle race, mile heats, was won by Pomeroy; Dandy 2nd. Time, 1:55, 1:59.

FIRES,

Wm. Bell's residence, near Parkers. hurg, W. Va., burned. Incendiary, Loss \$2,000.

Several hundred balcs of cotton were burned at Little Rock, Ark.,

A fire at Colfax, Col., Tuesday, destroyed the Chinese quarter and tion of the town. tine Chinese wo-man was burned to death. A number

000; iusurance, \$7,500. A destructive fire 'occurred A destructive fire occurred on Thereday at West Hoint, Va., on the cotton platforms of the Richmond, York River and Chespeake railroad. We will have little more to say on it was stated in the speech from the About 1,000 bales of cotton were

3. And finally, if the city will this subject. Our taxes are not heavy throne that the estimates for the next burning at last accounts and the fire was spreading to the wharves of the Baltimore steamers which were threatened with total destruction.

The fire in the Pinkerton tunnel on the Pittsburgh & Connelsville division of the B. & O. road has burned out all the timbers of the tunnel and it is believed a vein of coal in the mountains is burning. A temporary

track is being built around the moun-

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ve been afflicted with eczema or sal on my scalp, breast and limbs for ars, during which time I have been the treatment of physicians, or at ral springs, or taking some kind of ine. I have been treated by Drs.—Dr.—of—, and visited sulphur and taken numbers of patent med, all without the faintest approach tree.

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A WAR OF WORDS.

indulged in at the Council Cham ber Last Evening.

A Contract with the Holly Company Reported and Laid Over,

Mr. McKean Warns the Coun cil Against the Holly Engine.

The Water Works Trustees Properly Refuse to Labor for \$150 a Yesr.

The council met last night in regular session, with his honor the mayor in the chair, and all the councilmen present excepting Councilman Dreyer.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

The following

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were read and allowed. Actor team initial model.

J C Peters, streets.

O Farnin, streets.

Chicago Niekle Works, fire department Works.
J G Maior, assessment and taxes.
James Fox, police.
H M Diehl, police.

The bill of the city commissioners for \$88, for services in opening alleys, was referred to the city attorney. The following

The following PETITIONS
were presented and referred to their proper committees: The petition of Mm. Schwier and others to exclude Hungh's out-late fruth the city tax duplicate; of Susau C. Beck and Susan Thompson for widow's exemptions from taxes; the petition of the A. U. Helgraph Company to creet poles on Main street (granted); the petition of property owners on Lillie street to have sidewalks built opposite out-lots 3 and 6 and have the work done by the street commissioner.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the reports of the mayor, clerk, treasurer and market master, and found them correct and carresponding to the books; concurred

The committee on streets reported in favor of the following petitions: C. Kramer, for planking the alley running from Monroe to Hanna street between Lewis and Madison streets; Retween Lewis and Madison streets; E. O'Rourke, to close the alley between lots 88 and 89 in Hanna's addition; St. Joseph's Hospital, to fence in the city lots east of that building; and adverse to the petition of H. Fletter for sidewalk on Taylor street; in layor of the resolution to open Shick street. They also reported that they had closed a contract for a car-load of eadar blocks at \$8.00 per gard for street purposes \$8.00 per cord for street purposes. Concurred in.

Concurred in.

The committee on markets recommended that the ordinance regarding the sale of meats at retail by farmers on thestreet on market days h: passed, but that they shall not be deprived of selling by the concurred in.

quarter. Concurred in.
The committee on rules, regulations

The committee on rules, regulations and ordinances reported that the ordinances reported that the ordinance for the purchase of the Olds property was correct, also the ordinance for the issue of houds was also currect and regular excepting a few clerical errors. Concurred in.

The committee on assessments and taxes reported in favor of deferring the passage of the resolution to exceed the Hough's out-lots; against the petition of Airs. M. T. Lauferty for reduction of appraisment; against the reduction of appraisment; against the reduction of tax on certain lots in Wood's ont-lots; in favor of the petition of Rhine Caps for rebate of tax on personal property as presented by a previous petition. Concurred in. The council took a recess to see the fire.

Messra. Hettler and Vordermark indulged in some bitter cross-firing last night.

Councilman McKean knew what he was talking about when he struck engines, and wouldn't and couldn't be buildozed by anyone.

Chittenden said he would be willing to yote for a double elliptic, non-Concurred in.

Concurred in.

The committee on water works reported contract and band of Moellering & Paul, for the building of the boiler works and reported in favor of the same. Concurred in.

The special committee to investigate into the remonstrance of Voluey Parks against building certain sidewalks on Lillie street recommended that further action on the same be suspended for this season. The report evoked considerable discussion but was finally concurred in.

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continue to carry on the wave begin.

Respectfully,
Christian Boseker,
Chiarles McCulloch,
Henry Monning,

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REPORTS OF OFFICERS. The city civil engineer reported to recommend the postponement of the building of sidewalks on College street. Concurred in.

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The council then took a recess until Tuesday night.

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pressure quadruple side geared syringe if the trustees recommended it.

The mayor is limbering up his joints
to tackle the bonds again.

RREVITIES

The Universalist social meets to

St. Peters fair will conclude Friday

Pools on the races are sold at the

The races are not very largely at

W. H. Myers registered at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, on Mon

Jay Phillips & Co. are having their room calcimined.

J. S. Sheppard, advance agent of

the Big Four Minstrels, is registered at the Aveline House.

There was a red hot time at the

The noted pacer Sweetser, with a record of 2:15, will pace against time at Swinney Park to-morrow.

The Baptist social will meet to-mor

There is an immense crowd at the

The celebrated Big Four Minstrels

Swayne trial constantly.

Centenary social meets to Abrams, the fat pool seller, is in

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Made in the City and County Sine

Neil McLachlan to Mary A Walters lot 13 Hamilton's add, 25. Jos Peguignot et al to P Anderson lot 329, Hamna's add, 31,50. Herman Janson to Challett

The efficial bond of John O'Connell, as patrolman, with Wm. Pratt and D. Robinson as sureties, and of Christopher Kelly, as special policemen, with C. A. Kempe and J. B. White as sureties, were received and referred to the city attorney.

The city commissioners reported the assessment of benefits and damages for vacating an alley in Hanna's addition, between lots 108, 109 and 117, 118, 187 and 188; also for an alley between lots 30 and 21, 64 and 65 in the same addition; the benefits in the first case being \$20 for each lot, and in the second case at \$25 each.

ORDINANCES.

Bamuel S Walls to G T Crossley, lot 10 Tyler's add \$750.

Ayler's add \$750. MARHON.

C G Farrell to Peter Leiter 70 neres \$3575.

E Darst to M Brener 150 neres \$307.

Henry Grave to E Bulmahn, 81 acres \$4,000.

SI,000.

MAUNCE.

GL Ashley to N C Doctor, 153 acres 55,000.

WH Coombs to H Serville, 60 acres 5760.

H Brunton to S J Stiver, 20 acres 5350.

L Lucas to J R Batchelder 22 acres 550.

54,00.
Ernest Scheuman to Ernest Myers, 15 acres 51,000.
G Fraderick, M Swurt et al to Edward Sticle, 14 acres 52,000.
K J Baser to Jos Physfair, 50 acres 54,000.
Eaver et al to M H Webb, 7 acres 52,000.

WASHINGTON. Nary E Chusmeier to E F Chusmeier 45 acres 31,200. J P Ross to J W Ramiall, 38 acres \$700.

SPRINGFIELD.

A Dierstein to Wm Bage lot 15 of Warlan . aniel Myers to John Myers, 40 acre

Daniel Physics of St. 200.

E. Sommer to J. Yoder, 30 acres \$2.800.

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ST. JOSEPH.

Wm Langley, et al, to D Burritt, 161/3
heres, 3300.

Thos Laugley to Wm Langley, 13 acres,
1300. Win Langley et al, to Thos Langley, 12 acres, 8300.
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PERIX.

Henry Bowser to Francis Bowser, 20 eres, \$500. acres, 8300, E Garman to W H Garman, 50 acres, \$1,800,

JADISON.

J W Fitzgerold to D D Driver, 40 acres
900. 1900.

Jesse Lewis to J. A. Brown, 80 neres, \$800.

Samual Purman to A. Iselim, 620 neres, II,673 51.

d. W. Randall to Jacob Marquardt, 80 acres, \$2,400.

MONROEVILLE. M J Sweet to S Wagner, lots 9 and 10 En Johand. 5100. J D Nutiman to J D Nutiman, Jr, lots 12, 13 and 14 Poole's aid, \$100.

oso wouster et ni to J. D. Nutiman, lots 12, 13 and 14 Poul's add, \$200; and lots 7, 5, 16 and 15 of Webster's add, \$1,000, W. G. Spancer to G. W. Young, lot 37 Burnhari's add, \$200, NONROE.

RP Cochran to L Bausorman, 4 acres 5200.
M E Schliemmer to John Scar, 13 acres, 3300.
L Barnhart to H L Lovelace, one-quarter

L Barnhart to H b Lovence, one-mass care, 880.

JT Pool administrator, to John Scar, 26

M Shattery to J Slattery, 100 acres, 2200.

H Sinttery to R Slattery, 100 acres, 52,00.

George Webster of a to J D Nuthman, 100 acres, 40,00.

Elizabeth Feal to J and M B flay 30 acres, 20,00.

acres StO.

B McDanangh to M Heley, 40 acres S50.

D H Crabill to Jas Myton, 40 acres S.

D Howell to C Hawk, 57 acres, S. 500.

G G Cochrane to F L Barthold, Ji acres.

NILAN.

J H Souser to J W Halsey, 40 acres, \$1,000
United States to Z Henderson, assignee 110 acres.

A & B M Wells to H M Hogers, 110 acres

2,000. .vo. U Fritcha to II Fritche, 40 acres, 6600. J II Shelters to O E Potter, 75 acres, 65,o. O E Potter to S K Huffman, 75 acres, 25,-Wm Schafer to Wm Itelseweg, 20 acres,

James P Brown to L Russ, 10 acres, 525t. Wm Rockhili to W M McCormick, 39 acres, 57,500. J O Jackson to B II Craig, 71 acres, J d Clapsattle to Wm H McCormick, 60 acres, 50.

S L Coton to W L Pettl, 99 acres 3...
Wind Rorick et al to J K Rorick, 40 acres 5.00.
W J Rorick to L L Sweeney, 29 acres 50.
Juc K Rorick to Wn J Rorick, 89 acres 50.
W Bhlinger to O Elillinger, 80 acres 500.
A Hukunard to F Miller, 39 acres 5700. The Christian Church social will be held at the residence of J. H. Dilte on South Broodway, to morrow evening. Everybody is invited to attend.

> Jno Deck to A. B Michy et al 41 acre Anno Maod to Jas Hood 140 Acres, \$150, the Hood to Jes Hood 140 Acres, \$150, the Hood to Jes Hood 140 Acres, \$150, the Hood to Jes Hood 140 Acres, \$150, P. Chappell to Geo Kell 100 Acres, \$2,750, P. Chappell to J. F. Ballau 100 Acres, \$2,750, P. Chappell to J. F. Ballau 100 Acres, \$2,750, P. P. J. D. Hassiler to A. Swaudor & Acres, \$150, P. P. J. D. Hassiler to A. Swaudor & Acres, \$150, P. P. J. D. Hassiler to A. Swaudor & Acres, \$150, P. P. J. D. Hassiler to A. Swaudor & A. Swaudo

P F & J'D Hassier to A Ewallor to seres, 8300 William J McKee to Thomas I, McKee 20 seres, 500.
A B Kohr to J Gump, 50 seres, 81,000.
CEDARCHEE.
W Mahn to M Shover, 10 seres, 8500.
L A Bood to J and A Supision, 63 seres, 81,000.
F J Miller to M W Miller, lofs 69, 73, 74 and 76 Hamilton's add, 81,200.

ADAMS.

GE Lasselle to E A Jones, 10 acres.
-C Schmilz to M Gumbert, 40 acres.
-H bownan to I Nteward, 22 acres.
-Th Rupple of M Millor, 50 acres, 81,220,
M Gumbert to Charles Gumbert, 40 acres. 21.700.

John Donzel to M Denzel, 155 acres, 3600

John Denzel to Joseph Denzel, 155 acres

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PLEASANT.

D Buskitk; guardiau, to C. Martin Wagter, 20 adres, 3630.
E Liston to Jon Bradbury, 40 acres, 5800.
B Breadbury to E Levan, 50 acres, 58,000.

TAVAYETTE.

L Lewell to M Gaskell, 34 acres, \$500. NO Barl to F S Gedding, & Lo, 25 acres 5700. H Bowman to B A Stander and F Moos, 50 neres, \$50. 60 neres, 350.

N O Bart to W Witzgall, 20 neres, \$500.

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REPORT Public School Fund

Of Fort Wayne, Ind.

0. P. Morgon, Treasurer of the Board of School Trustees in Account With the SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.

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MORGAN & BEACH'S. Sept. 10, 1675

A WAR OF WORDS.

Indulged In at the Council Chamber Last Evening.

A Contract with the Holly Company Reported and Laid Over,

Mr. McKean Warns the Council Against the Holly Engine.

The Water Works Trustees Properly Refuse to Labor for \$150 a Year.

The council met last night in regular session, with his honor the mayor in the chair, and all the councilmen present excepting Councilman Dreyer. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

The following BILLS

were read and allowed:		
Street commissioner's pay roll	\$374	5
J C Peters, streets	103	5
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Chicago Nickle Works, fire depart-		
ment	3 (ΰ
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The bill of the city commissioners for \$88, for services in opening alleys, was referred to the city attorney. The following

PETITIONS

were presented and referred to their proper committees: The petition of Wm. Schwier and others to exclude Hough's out-lots from the city tax duplicate; of Susan C. Beck and Susan Thompson for widow's exemptions From taxes; the petition of the A. U. Telegraph Company to erect poles on Main street (granted); the petition of property owners on Lillie street to have sidewalks built opposite out-lots 3 and 6 and have the work done by the street commissioner. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the reports of the mayor, clerk, treasurer and market master, and found them correct and corresponding to the books; concurred

The committee on streets reported in favor of the following petitions: C. Kramer, for planking the alley running from Monroe to Hanna street between Lewis and Madison streets; E. O'Rourke, to close the alley between lots 88 and 89 in Hanna's addition; St. Joseph's Hospital, to fence in the city lots east of that building; adverse to the petition H. Fletter for sidewalk on Taylor street; in favor of the resolution to open Shick street. They also reported that they had closed a con tract for a car-load of cedar blocks at \$8.00 per cord for street purposes. Concurred in.

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The committee on rule

The committee on rules, regulations and ordinances reported that the ordinance for the purchase of the Olds property was correct, also the ordinance for the issue of bonds was also correct and regular excepting a few clerical errors. Concurred in. The committee on assessments and

taxes reported in favor of deferring the passage of the resolution to exexclude Hough's out-lots; against the petition of Mrs. M. T. Lauferty for reduction of appraisment; against the reduction of tax on certain lots in Wood's out-lots; in favor of the petition of Rhine Caps for rebate of tax on personal property as presented by a previous petition. Concurred in.

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Respectfully,

CHRISTIAN BOSEKER,

CHARLES MCCULLOCH,

HENRY MONNING,

Which was referred to the water

Which was referred to the water works committee.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The city civil engineer reported to recommend the postponement of the building of sidewalks on College street. Concurred in.

Also estimates be made in favor of Christian Grafmiller, J. W. Langohr and J. M. Housch; also final estimates in favor of J. W. Långhor and Anson Krock for sidewalk, and for J. B. Beeson for sand pits; which estimates were read and allowed.

The city clerk reported a number of affidavits of Christian Grafmiller for precepts, which were granted. He also submitted the contracts and bonds of J. W. Langhor and J. M. Househ, for sidewalks, which were approved. The official bond of John O'Connell, as patroiman, with Wn. Pratt and D. Robinson as sureties, and of Christopher Kelly, as special policeman, with C. A. Kempe and J. B. White as sureties, were received and referred

to the city attorney.

The city commissioners reported the assessment of benefits and damages for vacating an alley in Hanna's addition, between lots 108, 109 and 117, 118 187 and 188; also for an alley be tween nots 30 and 31, 64 and 65 in the same addition; the benefits in the first case being \$20 for each lot, and in the second case at \$25 each.

ORDINANCES.

The ordinance relating to the amendment of an existing ordinance governing the sale of fresh meats on the market place, was, on its third reading, referred back to the committee on markets.

The ordinance relating to the purchase of the Olds property for reservoir purposes, on its third reading, was laid over to the next meeting for the purpose of getting Engineer Cook's expressed opinion as to the desirabil-

ity of the Olds property.

The ordinance for the issue of \$270,mended that the ordinance regarding the sale of meats at retail by works was read by its title and passed the sale of meats at retail by works was read by its title and passed to jet third reading which reasonable to the less to J R Batchelder 22 acres \$250. but that they ed to read \$100,000, and after a pretracted discussion the ordinance was

passed.
The council then took a recess until Tuesday night. COUNCIL NOTES.

Councilman Vordermark accused Councilman Chittenden of being connected with a newspaper so long that he could not help being sensational.

Volney Parks's petition gave rise to a lengthy discussion. The council took a recess to see the

fire. • Messrs. Hettler and Vordermark indulged in some bitter cross-firing last night.

Councilman McKean knew what he was talking about when he struck engines, and wouldn't and couldn't be bulldozed by anyone.

Chittenden said he would be willing to vote for a double elliptic noncondensing duplex back action high pressure quadruple side geared syringe if the trustees recommended it. The mayor is limbering up his joints

BREVITIES.

The Universalist social meets to night.

to tackle the bonds again.

St. Peters fair will conclude Friday night.

The Centenary social meets to Abrams, the fat pool seller, is in

Pools on the races are sold at the Occidental. The races are not very largely at

tended. W. H. Myers registered at the

Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, on Mon-Jay Phillips & Co. are having their

room calcimined. J. S. Sheppard, advance agent of the Big Four Minstrels, is registered at the Aveline House.

There was a red hot time at the council last night. The noted 'pacer Sweetser, with a

record of 2:15, will pace against time at Swinney Park to-morrow.

Dr. J. W. Younge is writing a medical pamphlet which will shortly be

The Baptist social will meet to-mor-

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Kelly took place from the Cathedtal this morning. There was a large attendance.

There is an immense crowd at the Swayne trial constantly.

The celebrated Big Four Minstrels

by Councilman McKean, who presen'- will appear at the Academy Saturday

The Christian Church social will be held at the residence of J. H. Dille on South Broodway, to morrow evening. Everybody is invited to attend. The Calhoun street front of the

Mayer House is highly adorned by a full-fledged picture gallery. A chimney on fire near the corner of Clay and Lewis streets brought the department out last night and divert-

ed the attention of the council. The Indianapolis Journal has just found out that Harry C. Parker has been appointed agent of the Empire Line at Peoria. A careful perusal of the Fort Wayne papers would have

developed the fact a month ago." E. Hodge, of Bluffton, tried the same old game of intimidating a buzz saw in McKendry's stave factory. As his little finger and one joint of the next one dropped off on the far side | 2 lots, \$1,500. of the table he remarked, "That saw means buzz'ness."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Neil McLachlan to Mary A Walters lot 15 Hamilton's add, \$25.
Jos Pequignot et al to P Anderson lot 329, Hanna's add, \$1,500.
Herman Janson to Christian Lepper lot 42, Comparet's add, \$1,501.
K J Bauer to Margaret Carnricke lots 701 and 702. Hanna's add, \$4,000.
Margaret Carnricke to Charity Cook lots 701 and 702. Hanna's add.
Henry Wrenfeldt to Mary A Beil lot 5, Williams' Mechanicsburg add, \$1,200.
Leonard Schacher to Chas A Munson lot 20 Stophlet's add, \$600.
Chas A Munson to Barbara Schaher lot 20 Stophlet's add, \$600. CITY.

Chas A Munson to Barbara Schaher lot 20 Stophlet's add, \$600, Frederick Buckness to Catharine De-Wald, lot 126 Hanna's add. Chas M Haggerty to Nicholas Herney let 38, Hanna's add, \$550. Jno Taylor to William Hilgman lot 98, Chuleman's homestead, \$400. Margaret and P H Chiene to Jas Playfair lot 12, R R add, \$4,000. Christian Lepper to H F W Schoppman lot 42, Comparet's ist add, \$200. C Gable to C E Lasselle let 179, Lasselle add, \$40.

lot 42, Comparet's let add, \$200.

C Gable to C E Lasselle lot 179, Lasselle add, \$40.

C E and W D Page to C E Lasselle lots 178 and 179 Lasselle add, \$200.

C E Lass-lle to C A Munson lots 178 and 179 Lasselle add, \$200.

C E Lass-lle to C A Munson lots 178 and 179 Lasselle add, \$759.

T J Hutehinson to G F Warner lot 100, Lasselle's add, \$330.

A A and E E Purman to Adrain Iselin lot 34 of original plat, and lots 47, 48, 113, 114, 115, 116, 147, 149, 196, 198, 228, 229, Eliza Hanna's add, \$7,883,75.

Jas Playfair to K J Bauer lot 12, R R add, \$3,700.

Chus Ortman, admir, et al to Jno Miller lot 96, old plat, \$951,60.

Emeline S Morss to L Probaseo lot 6 Brackenridge's add, \$1,750.

L Probaseo to Win Groneur lots 263, and 264, Hanna's add, \$725.

C W Edsall et al to Johnathan Edwards, trustee, lot 26 old plat, lots 59 and 60 of Rockhill and Nelson's add, lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 of George's add, sl, 48,400.

Christian Schaffer to Jonathan Edwards trustee, lots 6 and 7, College add, \$1,423.50.

Margaret Westrumb to Jonathan Edwards, trustee, lots 6 and 7, College add, \$1,423.50.

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E Herrington to S Thompson lot 15, White's 2d add, \$175.

Caroline Good to Susanna Hauss lots 31 and 32, Spencer's add, \$975,

N Otter to Jno Aruns, lot in Hanna's add \$229.

Bamuel S Walls to G T Crossley, lot 10

N Otter to Jno Artins, ... add \$229.
Samuel S Walls to GT Crossley, lot 10
Tyler's add \$750.
MARION.

C C Farrell to Peter Leiter 70 acres \$2,575.

B Darst to M Brener 150 acres \$367.

Henry Grave to E Bulmahn, 80 acres

MAUMEE. GL Ashley to N C Doctor, 153 acres WH Coombs to H Seoville, 60 acres

WAYNE. Margaret Carnrike to K J Bauer, 50 acres \$4,000.
Ernest Scheuman to Ernest Myers, 15 acres \$1,500.
C.Frederick, M. Swart et al to Edward weres \$1,500.
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Sidel, 14 acres \$2,000.
KJ Bauer to Jas Playfair, 50 acres \$4,000.
US Beaver et al to M II Webb, 7 acres
\$2,000.

WASHINGTON. D Sheridan to F Bleke, 40 acres \$2,400. PC Sordelet to J A Bobay, 55 acres.

51,000.

Mary E Clausmeier to E F Clausmeier,
40 acres \$1,200.

J P Ross to J W Randall, 38 acres \$700. SPRINGFIELD. A Dierstein to Wm Bage lot 15 of Harlan

200.
Daniel Myers to John Myers, 40 acres \$1,200.
C Sommer to J Yoder, 80 acres \$2,800.
E P Kenyon to S M Kenyon, 1 acre, \$140.
J W Fugiy to J H Olmo, lot 11 Harlan, 8000.

P Valir to R B Woodcock, 40 acres, \$200.
S J Brown to L D Smith, lot 22 Harlan,

\$200. SJ McKee to M J Lehr, 3 acres, \$100. M Chorpening to L A Herrich, 30 acres ST. JOSEPH.

Wm Langley, et al, to D Burritt, 101/4 Thos Langley to Wm Langley, 13 acres, \$300. Wm Langley et al, to Thos Langley, 12 wm Langley to Matilda Gurver, 16 acres, \$483.

D Burritt to Wm Hazelett, 11 acres, \$360. PERRY.

Henry Bowser to Francis Bowser, 20 acres, \$500, E Garman to W H Garman, 50 acres, MADISON.

J W Fitzgerald to D D Driver, 40 acres \$900.

Jesse Lewis to J A Brown, 80 acres, \$800.

Samuel Purman to A Iselim, 620 acres,
\$11,078 51.

G W Randall to Jacob Marquardt, 80

acres, \$2,460.

MONROEVILLE.

M J Sweet to S Wagner, lots 9 and 10 En M J Sweet to S Wagner, 1018 v and 10 Engle's add, \$100.
J D Nuttman to J D Nuttman, jr, lots 12, 13 and 14 Poole's add, \$100.
Goo Webster et al to J D Nuttman, lots 12, 13 and 14 Pool's add, \$200; and lots 7, 8.
16 and 17 of Webster's add, \$1,000.
W G Spencer to G W Young, lot 37
Burnhart's add, \$200.

MONROE.

R P Cochran to L Bauserman, 4 acres M.E.Schlemmer to John Scar, 13 acres, L Barnhart to H L Lovelace, one-quarter icre, \$80. IT Pool administrator, to John Scar, 26 JT Pool administrator, to oall series, \$466.

M Slattery to J Slattery, 100 acres, \$2,000.

J Slattery to R Slattery, 100 acres, \$2,000.

George Webster et al to J D Nuttman, 160 acres, \$6,000,

Elizabeth Feal to J and M B Ray 80 JB McDanaugh to M Heley, 40 acres 550.

D H Crabill to Jas Myton, 40 acres \$-----D Howell to C Hawk, 57 acres, \$1,500.
G G Cochrane to F L Barthold, 31 acres.

MILAN.

J H Souser to J W Halsey, 40 acres, \$1,000.
United States to Z Henderson, assignee. 110 acres. A & R M Wells to H M Rogers, 110 acres, 52,900. Z.900. C Fritcha to H Fritcha, 40 acres, \$600. J H Shelters to O E Potter, 75 acres, \$5,-OE Potter to S K Huffman, 75 acres, \$5,-Wm Schafer to Wm Rekeweg, 20 acres,

James P Brown to L Ruan, 10 acres, \$250. Wm Rockhill to W M McCormick, 80 acres, 87,500.

J C Jackson to B H Craig, 71 acres, J G Clapsattle to Wm H McCormick, 66 acres, 200.

JEFF ENOIN. S L Coton to W L Pettit, 49 acres 3 Win J Borick et al to J K Rorick, 40 acres 91.000.
W J Rorick to L L Sweeney, 20 acres 800. Storiek to Wm J Rorick, 80 acres \$600. 600.
W Ehlinger to C Ehlinger, 80 acres \$300.
A Hukunard to F Miller, 89 acres \$700.

EEL RIVER. Jno Deck to A B Michy et al 44 acres 31,400.
Alfred Mood to Jas Hood 140 acres, \$150.
Alfred Mood to Jos Hood 140 acres, \$150.
JE Baliou to P Chappell 26 acres, \$600.
P Chappell to Geo Kell 100 acres, \$2,750.
P Chappell to J E Ballau 100 acres, \$2,750.
P P & J D Hassier to A Swauder 40 acres, \$200.

\$300 William J McKee to Thomas L McKee 20 acres, \$500. A B Kohr to J Gump, 80 acres, \$1,500. CEDAR CREEK.

W Muhn to M Stover, 10 acres, \$500. L A Bond to J and A Stapleton, 68 acres \$3,000.

F J Miller to M W Miller, lots 59, 73, 74 and 76 Hamilton's add, \$1,200. NEW HAVEN. WSO'Rourke to Mary E Foster, 2 lots,

\$1,500. F J and M E Foster, to W S O'Rourke ADAMS. C E Lasselle to E A Jones, 10 acres.
C Schultz to M Gumbert, 40 acres.
H bowman to L Steward, 25 acres.
T B Emple to J M Miller, 20 acres, \$1,280.
M Gumbert to Charles Gumbert, 40 acres,

John Denzel to M Denzel, 155 acres, \$600. John Denzel to Joseph Denzel, 155 acres, PLEASANT.

D Buskirk, guardiau, to C. Martin Wag-ner, 20 scres, 8650. E Levan to Ino Bradbury, 40 acres, 8600. B Bradbury to E Levan, 80 acres, \$3,000. SCIPIO.

M Bedlack to E Bedlack, 20 acres, \$425. S D H Daniels to E Headley, 36 acres,

LAFAYETTE. L Lewell to M Gaskell, 34 acres, \$500. NO Bart to F S Gedding & Co, 35 acres, 8700. H Bowman to S A Stauder and F Moos, 30 acres. \$50. N O Bart to W Witzgall, 20 acres, \$500. J H Chupp to A M Keptinger, 34 acres,

Bell Torrance to A M Keplinger, 40 acres, \$35. S Kari to A M Keplinger, S acres, \$125. W J Reeder to A M Keplinger, 40 acres \$42. A F Haverstock to A M Keplinger 34

Mary Haverstock et al to A M Keplinger, Mary Haverstock et al. Mary Haverstock to A M Keplinger 34 acres \$30.

Wm J Haverstock to A M Keplinger 34 acres \$38.

J A Noaker et al to A M Keplinger 34 acres \$38.

C D Ambler to D Buskirk, 40 acres \$1,500.

L Lewell to Thos McCoy, 46 acres \$500.

Jackson.

Jas Kramer to Mary Ann Yoqueler, 50

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0. P. Morgan, Treasurer of the Board of School Trustees in Account With the SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

RECEIPTS. October 14th, to balance on \$17,987 00 1878. 1879. January 27th, to eash from county \$41,456 67

EXPENDITURES. For construction..... For commencement expenses For registers and blank books For blanks

\$41,456 67 0. P. Horgan, Treasurer of the Board of School Trustees, in Account with the TUITION FUND.

RECEIPTS October 14th, to balance on hand... \$26,449 (

January 27th, to cash from coup-676 89

EXPENDITURES. October 20th, by amounts paid

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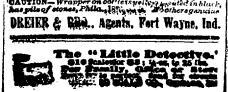
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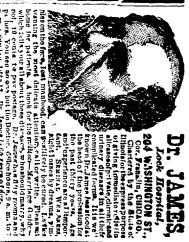
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Messrs. Charles J L Krumler, Herman Banta Charlotta A Taber, James Kingan, Ernst Hachmeyer, Catherine Hubertus, C. E. Sweetzer.

bertus, C. E. Sweetzer.

The common council having determined to open the alley between Jefferson street and lot one (h. Bond's addition, between Ewing and Griffith streets, and having ordered a meeting of the city commissioners to assess benefits and damages which may accrute to lots and lands by reason of such opening, and to do and perform all other duties required by law in such cases; you are are by notified that the said city commissioners will meet at the council chamber of the city of Fart Wayne, on the

15th day of December, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m., for such purpose. You are thus notified for the reuson that your lots and lands are likely to have benefits assessed to, or damages assessed against them.

Witness my hand and official seal this.

25th day of October, 1879.

JOHN H. TRENTMAN,

City Clerk.

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THE CITY.

Dan Benninghoff is married, much The paper mill will commence op-erations again to-night.

ations again to night.

The Spangler-Gebhard wedding reception three miles southwest of the city last night was a gorgeous affair.

W: J. Craig was in the city to-day on his return from Manafield, O., wherh he left his family for a month's visit with his parents.

Henry Colerick perpetrated the "hardly ever" gag on one of the witnesses in the Swayne case this morning. A mob is "laying" for him.

Barnhard Baumberger did not go to fail from police court yesterday morn-ing. When he found that he must go he discovered the missing \$28 and

The marriage of Miss Blanche Willdaughter of Hon. William
ms, of Warsaw, to
Davidson, of that ims, daughter of Ron. Williams, of Warsaw, to Dr. Davidson, of that place, took place yesterday afternoon. A letter from the SENTINEL'S Warsaw correspondent giving full particulars, is necessarily laid over until to-mor-

The Gazette of this morning makes a desperate attempt to whitewash Ed Phillip's aftray at Casso's saloon on Monday night by saying that the city papers were mistaken in their states. ment, and endeavors to shift the matter on the shoulders of one Charles Phillips. Were it not for the fact that Ed. Phillips personally and in his own flesh and body displayed a very much cut up scalp with several stitches in it to a Enning in the conflict who saw part of the affray and the verdict of the other witnesses as well as the acknowledgement of Ed. Phillips himself, the whitewash might be swallowed but as it is the Gazelles course is unexplainable. shift the

The Wabash Ball.

One of the pleasantest balls ever given in this city took place last evening at Arion Half under the management of the jolly boys of the Wa-hash shops. The attendance starge but select, and the affair was a sarge out select, and the spair was havecess in every respect. The floor managers—T. R. Barrett, J. T. Snotgrass, Sam Sauers, Ed Phillips and Educorer, showed themselves to be the right men in the right place.

SHEEHY'S SLAYER.

The Swayne Murder Trial Iucreasing in Interest.

Damaging Evidence by Rose Overly and Rebecca Wiest

The Defense Threaten to Show a Damnable Conspiracy.

Also that Rose Overly Mur dered Sheehy and Young Lingle Saw Her.

And That Jacob Wiest Since That put Lingle out of the Way.

Emma Zinck was on the witness tand in the Swayne murder trial shen our report of yesterday's proseedings concluded. She continued:

After her husband had left her at afayette she returned to this city and did washing for two years; dur-ing all this time she did no work for

ing all this time she did no work for my young man.
On cross-examination she grow excited and refused to relate circumstances in regard to ber mother's life, after which refusal she broke down completely and gave way to a flood of tears. A lively scene occurred between the counsel, whereat the judge stated that if it was again repeated he should fine and imprison the offenders.

REBEDCA WIEST'S EVIDECEN.

BEBEOCA WIESI'S EVIDEGEN.
As the witness still continued her sobs and cries she was temporarily excused and Rebecca Weistwas called who testified: I live three miles west of Fort Wayne; my name before marriage was Fuller; my mother is living; my husband has a brother living, southeast of Fort Wayne in Pleasant township; I was at the fair ground on the 4th of July last; my husband was at home in the evening, as he left me in the aftermoon; John Sheeby came to me at the dance stand in the evening; saw John Swayne there before Sheeby arrived; Sheeby wished me to go to the woods

stand in the evening; saw John Swayne there before Sheehy arrived; Sheehy wished me to go to the woods but I refused to go; we went as far as the first trees when Rose Overly, Ennua Zinck and Jack Swayne came to us; I do not know how long we remained there; we all went home together; I last saw him standing there by the tree; did not see him lying on the ground; on our way out of the fair grounds Mr. Swayne said he must have stabled that man pretty deep for there was blood on his hand; he showed nite the knife, a white handled, one; did not see Swayne have anything in his hand when standing by Sheehay; staid all night at Rose Richards's; Swayne went as far as the gate with us, and do not know where he went the watter. For Zinck climbed into Sand an ingular hose alternatives, and do not know where he went it hereafter; Em Zinck climbed into the window and opened the door; Jack Swayne came to the house the next morning between 8 and 90 clock; Swayne called out Em Zinck who called out the rest of us; do not know whether Hale Overly was there or not; Swayne said the girls had better go home with me; Swayne left and we went into the house; we went to the street cars where I left the girls met me later and went to my house about 2 c'clock and remained about two hours; did not speak to him when he arrived; had no conversation with him, nor did I hear any conversation between him and others; saw Swayne, my husband and the conversation between him and outers; saw Swayne, my husband and the girls sitting under the apple tree; think Isaw Swayne jump over a fence; was in the house when he left; was scrub-bing at the time; Emma Zinck came into the house and osked for a drink of water.

water. Cross-examined.—I have lived in

times he did not; stayed at different times from balf an hour to two hours; times from half an hour to two hours; never spoke with the girls about the trial. [Colerick here asked if she did not mean "hardly ever," at which everybody groaned.] Went there to see my sister-in-law; talked about the fashions, but mover in regard to this case; knew her sister-in-law was indicted; went to see her because I did to the reader of the see that the see dicted; went to see her because I did washing for her, and stayed because I was tired; never stayed there four hours; was balled out by my busband; he owns no property; stayed at Rose Richards's one night; my stomach did not turn at the dance on the Fourth; danced first with M. Bowes; drank one of two glasses of beer on that af-termone; as not in the habit of dirak-

my hand and patted me to the woods; I did not faint; don't know how far he pulled me; of course I pulled him back, but I didn't yell; was sober at the time; Eama Zinck was vounting at the time; Rose Overly fainted durant be far farment. There was a county the time; Bandina Zinick was vointing at the time; Rose Overly fainted during the afternoon; there was a crowd around at the time, but I didn't wish to mise any fuss; he did not pull me off my feet; he pulled me about for minutes, and in that time he pulled me some distance; I did not know Sheehy at the time; I said that there comes my sister-in-law, and you had better lot me go; at this he put his arm uround me; at the time I was about as angry as I am now. [In answer to a question by the court)—It was about half way between the platform and the gate that Swayne showed me the knife.

A long discussion arose in regard to an objection to the question "Who, spoke first after you left the woods?" The court took the case under advisement till morning and adjourned the court, after giving instructions that

court, after giving instructions that the jury be kept together.

MORNING SESSION.

The court was called at 9 o'clock this morning, with the usual crowd in

REBECCA WIESP'S EVIDENCE Arguments were resumed in regard to the cross-examination of Rebecca

Arguments were resumed in regard to the cross-examination of Rebecca Weist. The objections entered last evening were finally overruiced by the court, but counsel for the defense waived the right thus conferred.

The cross-examination of Wrs. Weist was resumed: I spent last night at home; did not talk with any one but my husband about the case; went to Mr. Hench's office this morning for the purpose of getting an explanation of some questions which were asked me yeasteday; did not understand Mr. Hench's explanation; can not tell what it was I wished to have explained, but think it was about how far it was that Sheehy pulled me; walked around with my hushand this morning, who told no where Mr. Hench's office was.

The question was asked whether Andrew Lingle was drowned before or after Sheehy was tilled, to which the prosecution objected.

Walpole Colerick stated that they proposed to prave that Jacob Weist had drowned Lingle because he had seen Rose Overly Kill John Sheehy, and that he was put out of the way, and this damnable conspiracy formed to convict Swayne in order to shield Rose Overly. [Sensation.]

The objection was sustained and exceptions taken by the defense.

Cross-examination—I talked with Prosecutor Hench this morning; he told me to tell the truth and I left.

An objection was here entered and the atterneys lind to be reprimanded by the court for indulging in some little personal recriminations.

Cross-examination was resumed: I thought you meant yesterday when you asked me whether I had talked with Rose of the court for indulging in some little personal recriminations.

Cross-examination was resinced: I thought you meant yesterday when you asked me whether I had talked about the case with Rose Overly; that you wanted to ask if Rose Overl; had been posting me; I thought you wanted to insult me; I did not drink beer with a colored man named Rom Paleke on the 4th of July: I day these beer with a colored man named Ren Blake on the 4th of July; I don't as-sociate with that kind of people; was

came in after we had gone to bed; dif-not see him on the afternoon of the 5th; live on the Yellow River road which runs west to Mr. Fahlsing's, about three miles from town; left town on the 5th, u little before 11 o'clock, and got home about 2 o'clock; say him first sitting on an old chest at the east end of the house with Roso into the house and asked for a drink of water.

Cross-examined.—I have lived in this town nineteen years; am living with my man at our home; was in the jail about a week, confined in the same cell with Rose Overly and Emma Zinck; never stayed at Rose Richards; live three miles from town; have known Rose Overly about nine years; was bailed out of jail about July 18, 1879, after getting out of jail returned from entity to see Em Zinck and Rose Overly; don't know how often I made visits to the jail; was allowed to enter the jail without an order from the sheriff.

The defense asked if she had been watched by the jailor or sheriff. Objected to by the prosecution.]

The defense stated their intention of proving by these questions that a conspiracy had been formed between the witness and Rose Overly, and Em Zinck to shield Rose Overly, and to shift the responsibility onto Swayne. [Objection overruied.]

Witness resumed: Sometimes the turnkey remained with us and some times he did not; stayed at different the sate of the house with Rose Overly with a sate of the house, with cramps in the path of the max in the east of the house; idea him; at the east of the house; did hot can be made he may have in the path of the was in the path running at the east of the house; idea him; at

Re-direct examination—We had no time piece at Rose Richards' house; washed for Emma Zinck and Rose Overly while they were at the jail; was held to bail as a witness; do not know how far it was from the gate to the place where we left Sheehy; was not requested by you (Hench) to call at your office this morning. Emma Zinck smoked a cigar on the evening of the 4th; when the arrived at my house on the evening of the 5th, Rose Overly was at the house with m; was brought to town with the others on that night; did not see Swayne leave that 42y, nor i'd not see him or hear him talk after I was taken sick. Re-direct examination—We had no

EMMA ZINCK RECALLED.

bouse again after having been separated a year; shortly after he went away to work, but soon returned, and we lived on Smith street; then I went to my mother's on Lafayetto street; do not know where I went after that, but think I went to live with Mrs. Strondproch after my hashand Mrs. Stonebrook after my husband and I had separated; paid no board for the two months I was there; my for the two months I was there; my husband and I again made up and moved to Montgomery street; after leaving there I went to live with Mrs. Snyder, who was arrested for killing her child. [The defense here objected to this manner of crossquestioning, whereat the defense said they wished to show the character of the witness from her association with they wished to show the character of the winess from her association with well-known violators of the law. During the arguments in relation to this point the court allowed members of the jury to retire for a few minutes under the charge of a bailiff. The objection was finally overruled and the cross-examination was resumed.] Was not living at Mrs. Snyder's when Snyder and a gambler had a fight; did not tell Mr. Snyder that his wife was living in minutery with Brown, the gambler; never staid at Mrs. Snyder's when Mr. Snyder was there; was arrested by the policeman called "Big George" together with Henry Brown, Airs. Snyder and Joe Christy; again went to keeping house with my husband went away to work, and Rose Overly and I irved together during the winter; did not take in washing, sewing or painting; don't know the house was the pose were house of mostifu. the witness from her association with ing the winter; did not take in washing, sewing or painting; don't know as the place was a house of prostitution, but suppose it was; went to Latayette and thence to Chicago, where I lived with Mas. Thomas on Michigan street; do not know what her business was, as I neverasked her; in lived thehouse now occupied by Rose Richards; know Mary Gilmore but do not knew as she was a sporting woman; did not keep a house of prostitution; Then I went to keeping house in Huffman's lumber; yird with my busband, but left him soon after; was at one time "pulled" from Lew Clark's house by the police; went to the fair grounds on the 4th of July; I suppose Hale Overly; is a girl, for she leoks like one; I began drinking beer soon after my arrival there; did not get intoxicated, suppose I drank four or five glasses; do not think I was poisoned on that day or I should not have been here; Rose Overly fainted, and gave as a reason that she had been, hit by a swing; she did not talk with Lew Clark; he did not have been here; I come the stand; was taken sick about dark from smoking a cigar and vomited for half an hour; did not have seen of their throwing lemonade in her face to bring her to; did not hear Rose Overly say that she would cut the heart out of the s—n of a b—h that threw than in her face; this was about 5 o'clock; the smoking of the cigar made me so deathly sick that I couldn't stand on my feet; was not staggering around with a cigar in my mouth and indulging in vile language; the tree against which I leaned when yomiting was about 150 feet from the stand; threw it hill up before I left; do not know who it was held my head when vomiting; this party went out with me when I was taken sick; he ng, sewing or painting; don't know is the place was a house of prostitu

Blake on the 4th of July; I don't associate with that kind of people; was not drunk on that evening; do not know Leonard Iba; did not drink or dance with him; didn't take a "schooner' of beer with him, but this mixing of drinks didn't make me sick; did not dance with either Jacob or Michael Hunting; I only danced with two boys former, neighbors of mine; my husband was not with me; was walking around from dusk till Sheehy came up; at the time Rose Overly was out in the woods vomiting; did not leave the stand with any man till Sheehy came up; Tha came up about the same time but did not speak to me of any man; saw the at my house on the 5th of July; cannot give any description of the personal appearance of Iba; Iba came up in an appearance of Iba; Iba came in after we had gone to bed; did not see him on the afternoon of the speak in on the Yellow River road the first time. I had seen them; was sober at the time.

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The judge here asked if the stand was at the old place, which caused considerable merriment in court.

was a sub-moriment in court.

The place where I first saw Rebects Weist and Sheehy was about ten feet from the stand; have known Rose Overly about two years; was arrested with her and confined in the same room at the jul; we talked about the case has hight, about my lusband in court; Rose Overly did not tell me what to say to day, for I told her I would tell the truth and nothing more; she did not tell me to keep cool or they would catch me; have been to Jake Weist's twice; saw Jack Swayne at Weist's on the 5th of July; I think he came a little after 2 o'clock; he left at 4 o'clock hy Jake Weist's watch.

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Re-cross examination—I left the fair graunds by the wagon gate \$19 o'clock and came cast on Washington to Broadway, and went on that street to Main street, from which we went to Rose Richards's house

to kore Richards's house.

Re-direct—Mrs. Snyder is no relation to myself or husband; did keep a bad house on Barr street in company with Rose Overly; have no feeling of malice or prejudice against Swayne; have never had any quarrel with him; drank the beer on the 4th before I was sick: did not inhe 4th before I was sick; did not in dulge in any after; it was not Jack Swayne that held my bead when I was ill; recognized Mr. Gorham's son there when I recovered. Mr. Thomas, the husband of the woman for whom I worked in Chicago was a clerk in a hardware store.

JOHN C RESULTON'S TRUMBONY. I have lived here since 1873; am married man; was at the fair ground on the 4th of July; saw Mrs. Rich-ards there on that day. Court was then adjourned till 1.30

Extra named Hyacinths, all colors

WATER WORKS.

The Propositions of Messrs. Bass, Simons & Co.

What J. D. Cook Reports Concerning Them.

The following is the proposition of Basa, Simons & Co., as submitted to the special committee, and by them reported to the council last night:

reported to the country, etc.:
To Chas, P. Muhler, chalranan, etc.:
DLARSIN: We beg leave to submit to you committee out the common occasion to the common occasion of Fort Wayne, the following proposition relative to the construction of the const

your committee and the common conneil of the city of Fort Wayne, the following propositions relative to the construction of the city of Fort Wayne, the following propositions relative to the construction of the way of the city of pipes anphy, furnish and pay ait the employes necessary to do the pumping—exact employes to be as completely under the entroi of the proper city officers as though they were appointed and paid by the city; furnish all the oil, "waste," and and light required at the pumping, house, furnish the power and to the pumping, whether from wells, the pumping house, furnish the power and to the pumping, whether from wells, the pumping of the chand ready in the control of the construction of the control of the contro

water for the purposes a day father to supply water for the purposes apply water for the purposes apply of the clay for \$1,500 per annun, the cand the water becessary for pipe supply for the clay for \$1,500 per annun, making same reduction as propused in proposition marked "2."

We will enter into a contract with the clay on the hasis of either of the above purpositions, or any modification of either of them that may be agreed upon, and for any period of the contract that shall be extistantory to the city of the performance of the contract that shall be extistantory to the city. We propose to reduce the amount first named in proposition in proportion to the ratio of decrease in the cost of pumping by steam for amounts less thad \$1,000,00 at 10,000. Respectfully submitted.

Bass, SLEONS & Co.

The following is the full textof Mr.

The following is the full text of Mr. J. D. Cuek's report on the above pro position:

Mr. Charles F. Muhler, Chalrman Special Committee, etc.: Dear Sir-The proposition of Massia. Bass, Simons & Co. for furnishing water power to operate the pinning machinery for your proposed water works and water for piposatply having been referred to me for attention. I respectfully submit the following report:

for pipe supply many me for the sentition. I respectfully submit the following report:
The proposition, as I understand it, is:
1st. To farnish all the water, both for numping and for pipe supply, together with labor and all other necessary expenses, necessary to persease, necessary to persease, necessary to persease, necessary to persease, necessary to persease the pumping, works, for the sum of \$5.000 per annum, and the senting of the senting of the persease of the persea

duction as above, for the sum of \$1,500 per annum.

I take it for granted that the first and second propositions are identicate as to deductions for reduced consumption.

Comparison in such cases as this is necessarily obnecterized by some uncertain factors, and I readly regret that the proposal conic not have been more in deall. Whether the mor of \$1,500 per annum for pipe supply is intended to be consumed to the control of the control

different propositions may be construed to mean as follows:

For fundishing water power to pump \$200,000 gallons per day.

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Total as per 2nd proposition \$3,000 per an. The third proposition \$x = \$1,500 for pape supply, leaving \$1,500 for furnishing power and \$1,500 for paper second proposition. fixes \$3,000 for payer second propositional production for a lesser and supply, leaving \$2,000 for payer sailons, with a proportionale reduction for a lesser amount.

The clarge growth of the payer amount of \$1,500 for payer supply, and is evidently after the power supply, and is evidently to the supply and is evidently and the city can afferd to pay in view of the samewhat uncertain cost of connections for other sources, than the comparative or intrinsic value of the water used.

It is proposed to provide the steam machinary for auxiliary service—largely, if the proposed to provide the steam machinary payer is the payer of a pract in the dam or water power.

The same contingency should be recon-

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without more definite information as to the average prevalence of extreme low water, it would be impossible to make even a near approximation to the value of the water to te taken from the pool for pipe supply. During times of surphas flow wite vassesson at a linesy average and the supplementation of the water spaces. times of sorphis flow it would be a colling Taking the low water sensor at chairing Taking the low water sensor at chairing days such year and the dulty consuming a 1300,000 would be 750,60000 gathout or sufficient to proper prome purpose amount or sufficient to proper year purpose and the sufficient to proper year years and the sensor proper purpose and the sensor proper purpose and the sensor proper years and the sensor property in the estimates hereafter given I have segment that from to be \$250 here and year in the considering the two exacts it is full to consider the both to be a considered to service and cost of supply, as follows:

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By water per amount, as per Messrs. Hass, Simons & Co.'s proposition....\$2,000

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From wells and St. Jo River : Excess of coal for Gallons, Constant Cost, greater h 1,99,000 \$530 \$144 \text{ \text{

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Thequestion of the stability of the field-rendam, annual per annual through your public prints and elsewhere that I deem it inneressary to lengthen this communication by attempting to add anything to the very full and complete information already before you relative to this part of the subject. In the eyent of a serious calamity, such as the loss of the serious calamity, such as the loss of the serious calamity, such as the loss of control couply in the rendered couply in the serious as the influent pipe to the river below the same than would come into requisition, and your auxilling steam meaniners could be relied upon for pumping until the completion of repairs.

Under present ownership and intelligent manual per serious which this property is now yielding, its great importance to the manuacturing interests of your city and the consequent incondive to its preservation. With a final desire to avoid anything the serious points which seem not worthy of consideration, either favorably or contemplar, to the ratical changes my our pumping service which this proposition contemplars.

Very respectfully,

Oct. 21, 1878.

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The council deferred action upon these reports until the next meeting, in the meatime referring them to the water works committee.

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invoice of Cloaks and Dolmans at ex-tremly low prices, 50 Cloaks at \$2.50 worth \$4. 26 Cloaks at \$5 worth \$7. 26 Cloaks extremely fine at \$6, \$7 and \$8, worth \$10 to \$12. 25 Cloaks from \$10 to \$12. A full line of Fine Cloaks from \$15

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HURRAH.

Phe Great Pacing Race Against Time—Sweetze the Ross Pacer of Time—Swee the World,

Thursday, at 2 p. m., Sweetze will pace to beat his best record which now stands at 2:15. He will be driven in harness with a running horse by his side. Mr. Lurivan, his owner, claims that the mean harvess and the standard ways that the standard ways and the standard ways are standard ways and the standard ways and the standard ways are standard ways are standard ways and the standard ways are standard ways and the standard ways are standard ways are standard ways are standard ways are standard ways and ways are standard ways are side. Mr. Lurivan, his owner, cannot that he can beat any pacing horse in the world, and on Thursday he will be driven to beat any exhibition he has

ever made.
This is an exhibition that everybody This is an exhibition that everybody should see. Turn out. The track will be in fine condition, and all necessary arrangements have been made to have one of the best day's sport ever witnessed at the northern Indiana fairs of his conditions.

ever witnessed at the northern Indiana fair grounds.

Immediately after this exhibition of speed the 2:40 race will be called with the following entries and starters: A. C. Perrin's Belmont Prince, Herb. Pratt's Frank Forrester, B. J. O'Conor's Jos. Aveline, D. P. Bissel, Terre Haute, Ind., Charles C. This will complete the days sports. Admission to the grounds, 25 cents; the grand stand, 10 cents; carriages free.

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Schiefer & Son's, 8 East Columbia Street. 10.28.2

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ents up. Gents' Underwear in all styles and

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10,23 34 Calhoun Stree 34 CALHOUN STREET.

In his meanderings to-day, our worthy reporter happened to drop in-to the popular tailering parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhaum street. Here recer, No. or cannon street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of famey fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of famey piece goods found here. Suffice it to any that A. Foster has the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved nonnehe city and enjoys a deserved popu-arity on account of his matchless: its. We would advise our readers to

call and see him. St. Peler's Church Fair at the Academy of Music to-night.

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the New York Gratery, as they have the reputation of pleasing everybody. 10,380 Don't forget to go to the Academy of Music to night.

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Calhoun Street.

hand; he showed me the knife, a white handled one; did not see Swayne have anything in his hand when standing by Sheehey; staid all night at Rose Richards's; Daily Sentinel. Swayne called out Em Zinck who did not dance with either Jacobo with either Jacobo or Michael Hunting; but didn't examine them; of course I called out the rest of us; do not know whether Hale Overly was there

THE CITY.

Dan Benninghoff is married, much. The paper mill will commence operations again to-night.

The Spangler-Gebhard wedding reception three miles southwest of the city last night was a gorgeous affair.

W. J. Craig was in the city to-day on his return from Mansfield, O. wherh he left his family for a month's visit with his parents.

Henry Colerick perpetrated the "hardly ever" gag on one of the wit-wesses in the Swayne case this morning. A mob is "laying" for him.

Bernhard Baumberger did not go to jail from police court yesterday morning. When he found that he must go he discovered the missing \$23 and paid his fine.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Willims, daughter of Hon. William Williams, of Warsaw, to Davidson, place, took place yesterday afternoon. A letter from the SENTINEL'S Warsaw correspondent giving full particulars, is necessarily laid over until to-mor-

The Gazette of this morning makes a desperate attempt to whitewash Ed Phillip's effray at Casso's saloon on Monday night by saying that the city papers were mistaken in their statement, and endeavors to shift the natter on the shoulders of one Charles Phillips. Were it not for the fact that Ed. Phillips personally and in his own flesh and body displayed a very much cut up scalp with several stitches in it to a SENTI-NEL reporter last evening and that the officer who saw part of the affray and the verdict of the other witnesses as well as the acknowledgement of Ed.

The Wabash Ball.

One of the pleasantest balls ever given in this city took place last evening at Arion Hall under the management of the jolly boys of the Wabash shops. The attendance was large but select, and the affair was a success in every respect. The floor managers—T. R. Barrett, J. T. Snodgrass, Sam Sauers, Ed Phillips and R. Falconer, showed themselves to be the right men in the right place.

Marriage Licenses,

John G. Griebel and Flora Klachn. Anthony Zimmerman and Mary Claus myer. Mathias Spinley and Sophia Gipharth. Daniel Benninghoff and Maggie Griel. Henry Zurmuchler and Louisa Heinlen.

Damaging Evidence by Rose Overly and Rebecca Wiest.

The Defense Threaten to Show a Damnable Conspiracy.

Also that Rose Overly Murdered Sheehy and Young Lingle Saw Her.

And That Jacob Wiest Since That put Lingle out of the Way.

Emma Zinck was on the witness stand in the Swayne murder trial when our report of yesterday's proceedings concluded. She continued: After her husband had left her at Lafayette she returned to this city and did washing for two years; dur-ing all this time she did no work for

any young man. On cross-examination she grew ited and refused to relate circumstances in regard to her mother's life, after which refusal she broke down completely and gave way to a flood of tears. A lively scene occurred between the counsel, whereat the judge stated that if it was again

derstand Mr. Hench's explanation; can not tell what it was I wished to repeated he should fine and imprison have explained, but think it was about how far it was that Sheehy the offenders. REBEDCA WIEST'S EVIDECEN. pulled me; walked around with my As the witness still continued her husband this morning, who told me sobs and cries she was temporarily where Mr. Hench's office was. excused and Rebecca Weistwas called

ying on the ground; on our way out

of the fair grounds Mr. Swayne said he must have stabbed that man

pretty deep for there was blood on his

Swayne went as far as the gate with

about two hours; did not speak to

him when he arrived; had no conver-

sation with him, nor did I hear any

conversation between him and others;

saw Swayne, my husband and the

girls sitting under the apple tree;

think I saw Swayne jump over a fence; was in the house when he left;

do not know when he left; was scrub-

bing at the time; Emma Zinck came

into the house and asked for a drink

have known Rose Overly about nine

jail returned frequently to see Em

Zinck and Rose Overly; don't know

The defense asked if she had been

The defense stated their intention

watched by the jailor or sheriff. [Ob-

of proving by these questions that a

conspiracy had been formed between the witness and Rose Overly and Em

Zinck to shield Rose Overly, who was

the real killer of Sheehy, and to shift

the responsibility onto Swayne. [Ob-

turnkey remained with us and some-

times he did not; stayed at different

times from half an hour to two hours;

never spoke with the girls about the

trial. Colerick here asked if she did

washing for her, and stayed because I

hours; was bailed out by my husband;

he owns no property; stayed at Rose

Richards's one night; my stomach did

not turn at the dance on the Fourth:

danced first with M. Bowes; drank

one or two glasses of beer on that af-

ternoon; am not in the habit of drink-

ing beer; didn't drick any whisky, gin or other intoxicating liquors; I did not drink any beer with any

of lemonade with a stranger; I know

Witness resumed: Sometimes the

an order from the sheriff.

jection overruled.]

jected to by the prosecution.]

of water.

who testified: I live three miles west of Fort Wayne; my name before Andrew Lingle was drowned before or after Sheehy was killed, to which marriage was Fuller; my mother is the prosecution objected. Walpole Colerick stated that they living; my husband has a brother proposed to prove that Jacob Weist iving southeast of Fort Wayne in Pleasant township; I was at the fair had drowned Lingle because he had ground on the 4th of July last; my seen Rose Overly kill John Sheehy, husband was at home in the evening, and that he was put out of the way, as he left me in the afternoon; John and this damnable conspiracy formed Sheehy came to me at the dance to convict Swayne in order to shield stand in the evening; saw John Swayne there before Sheehy arrived; Rose Overly. [Sensation.]
The objection was sustained and Sheehy wished me to go to the woods

me the knife.

attendance.

the jury be kept together.

MORNING SESSION.

The court was called at 9 o'clock

this morning, with the usual crowd in

to the cross-examination of Rebecca

REBECCA WIEST'S EVIDENCE.

waived the right thus conferred.

exceptions taken by the defense. but I refused to go; we went as far as Cross-examination-I talked with the first trees when Rose Overly, Emma Zinck and Jack Swayne came Prosecutor Hench this morning; he told me to tell the truth and I left. to us; I do not know how long we remained there; we all went home An objection was here entered and the attorneys had to be reprimanded together; I last saw him standing by the court for indulging in some there by the tree; did not see him

The question was asked whether

ittle personal recriminations. Cross-examination was resumed: I thought you meant yesterday when you asked me whether I had talked about the case with Rose Overly; that you wanted to ask if Rose Overly beer with a colored man named Ben Blake on the 4th of July; I don't associate with that kind of people; was us, and do not know where he went thereafter; Em Zinck climbed into the window and opened the door; Jack Swayne came to the house the

or not; Swayne said the girls had bet-| boys former, neighbors of mine; my ter go home with me; Swayne left husband was not with me; was walk- I did not pull up his breeches to see; and we went into the house; we went ing around from dusk till Sheehy I went back to the platform, after I about three miles from town; left o'clock, and got home about 2 o'clock; saw him first sitting on an old chest at Cross-examined.—I have lived in the east end of the house with Rose this town nineteen years; am living Overly and Emma Zinck standing beards; live three miles from town; have to him when he was under the appleknown Em Zinck during the summer; tree; was taken with cramps in the vears; was bailed out of jail about lying on his belly, and the girls were July 13, 1879; after getting out of cutting up; didn't hear anything that ting on a clean dress, and went into came in about 4 o'clock; the four of us left the fair ground together on the night of the 4th, but did not enter any saloon on our way home. Think we went as far as Broadway, and went down that street as far as the canal, which we crossed, and then we

the door; Jack Swayne and Rose Overly stood at the gate talking, at the time. time piece at Rose Richards' house: washed for Emma Zinck and Rose Overly while they were at the jail; Phillips himself, the whitewash might be swallowed but as it is the Gazettes course is unexplainable.

That I collete here asked if she did to bail as a witness; do not when I recovered. Mr. Thomas, the know how far it was from the gate to know how far it was from the g fashions, but never in regard to this not requested by you (Hench) to call case; knew her sister-in-law was indicted; went to see her because I did Emma Zinck smoked a cigar on the evening of the 4th; when Iba arrived

> EMMA ZINCK RECALLED. Emma Zinck was then recalled and the cross-examination was resumed-I did not drink any beer with any-one but my husband; drank a glass lived was on Hanna street; knew a woman by the name of Snyder at that time; I did not become intimate with Andrew Lingle; did not see him on time; I did not become intimate with the toto doe Clark's for your nonly that day; met Sheehy at the side of the rill after I left my mother's house; the platform; Sheehy took hold of my husband and 11 began keeping goods to be found in the city. 10,27,3

SHEEHY'S SLAYER.

my hand and pulled me to the woods; I did not faint; don't know how far he pulled me; of course I pulled him back, but I didn't yell; was sober at the time; Emma Zinck was vomiting at the time; Rose Overly fainted during the afternoon; there was a crowd around at the time has a live I didn't yell; was sober at the time; Rose Overly fainted during the afternoon; there was a crowd around at the time has I didn't yell; was sober at the time; Rose Overly fainted during the afternoon; there was a crowd around at the time has I didn't yell; was sober at the live with the time in the live with the time is the time in the live with live with the live with live with the live with live with live with the live with live with the live with live with live w ing the afternoon; there was a crowd around at the time, but I didn't wish to raise any fuss; he did not pull me and I had separated; paid no board off my feet; he pulled me about four for the two months I was there; my minutes, and in that time he pulled husband and I again made up and me some distance; I did not know moved to Montgomery street; after Sheehy at the time; I said that there leaving there I went to live with comes my sister-in-law, and you had Mrs. Snyder, who was arrested better let me go; at this he put his for killing her child. [The defense arm around me; at the time I was here objected to this manner of crossabout as angry as I am now. [In anquestioning, whereat the defense said swer to a question by the court]—It they wished to show the character of was about half way between the plat- the witness from her association with form and the gate that Swayne showed | well-known violators of the law. During the arguments in relation to A long discussion arose in regard to this point the court allowed members an objection to the question "Who of the jury to retire for a few minutes spoke first after you left the woods?" under the charge of a bailiff. The The court took the case under advise- objection was finally overruled and ment till morning and adjourned the the cross-examination was resumed.] court, after giving instructions that Was not living at Mrs. Snyder's when Snyder and a gambler had a fight; did not tell Mr. Snyder that his wife was living in adultery with Brown, the gambler; never staid at Mrs. Snyder's when Mr. Snyder was there; was arrested by the policeman called REBECCA WIEST'S EVIDENCE.

Arguments were resumed in regard

Big George" together with Henry
Brown, Mrs. Snyder and Joe Christy; again went to keeping house with my Weist. The objections entered last husband, but shortly afterwards my evening were finally overruled by the husband went away to work, and court, but counsel for the defense Rose Overly and I lived together dur ing the winter; did not take in wash-The cross-examination of Wrs. Weist ing, sewing or painting; don't know was resumed: I spent last night at us the place was a house of prostituhome; did not talk with any one but tion, but suppose it was; went to Lamy husband about the case; went to fayette and thence to Chicago, Mr. Hench's office this morning for where I lived with Mrs. the purpose of getting an explanation Thomas on Michigan street; do not of some questions which were know what her business was, as I asked me yesterday; did not un-

> house of prostitution; Then I went to keeping house in Huffman's lumber yard with my husband, but left him soon after: was at one time "pulled" from Lew Clark's house by the police; went to the fair grounds on the 4th of July; I suppose Hale Overly is a girl, for she looks like one; I began drinking beer soon after my arrival there; did not get intoxicated; suppose I drank four or five glasses; do not think I was poisoned on that day or I should not have been here; Rose Overly fainted, and gave as a

occupied by Rose Richards; know

Mary Gilmore but do not knew as she

was a sporting woman; did not keep a

reason that she had been hit by a swing; she did not drink any beer after that; did not talk with Lew Clark; he did not tell us to behave ourselves or leave the stand; was taken sick about dark from smoking a cigar and vomited for half an bour; did not have a row with any of the boys because of their throwing lemonade in her face to bring her to; did not hear Rose

Re-cross examination—I left the

air grounds by the wagon gate at 9 clock and came east on Washington

to Broadway, and went on that street

Re-direct-Mrs. Snyder is no rela-

tion to myself or husband; did

keep a bad house on Barr street

in company with Rose Overly;

have no feeling of malice or prejudice

against Swayne; have never had any

the 4th before I was sick; did not in-

dulge in any after; it was not Jack

Swayne that held my head when I was

worked in Chicago was a clerk in a

JOHN C. HAMILTON'S TELTIMONY.

Court was then adjourned till 1.30

Extra named Hyacinths, all colors,

E. J. MARKEY, 10,18tf Corner Ewing and Jefferson streets

to Rose Richards's house.

hardware store,

ards there on that day.

per dozen, \$2 25. Unnamed, do., \$1 25. Fine Tulips, all colors, 50c.

Overly say that she would cut the heart out of the s-n of a b-h that threw that in her face; this was about 5 o'clock; the smoking of the cigar made me so deathly sick that I had been posting me; I thought you couldn't stand on my feet; was not wanted to insult me; I did not drink staggering around with a cigar in my mouth and indulging in vile language; the tree against which I leaned when vomiting was about 150 feet from the not drunk on that evening; do not stand; threw it all up before I left; know Leonard Iba; did not drink or do not know who it was held my head dance with him; didn't take a when vomiting; this party went out "schooner" of beer with him, but this with me when I was taken sick; he next morning betwen 8 and 9 o'clock; mixing of drinks didn't make me sick; was dressed in dark clothes I think,

to the street ears where I left the girls and went across the river; the girls met me later and went to my not leave the was out in the woods vomiting; did there in the evening, when I was girls met me later and went to my house; Jack Swayne came no my house about 2 o'clock and remained about two hours; did not speek to speak to me of any man; my hand; do not know whether I saw Iba at my house on the 5th of danced with Sheehy during the after-July; cannot give any description of noon, as I did not know him; saw the personal appearance of Iba; Ioa Sheehy and Rebecca Weist when we came in after we had gone to bed; did went to hunt for them, which was not see him on the afternoon of the the first time I had seen them; was 5th; live on the Yellow River road sober at the time. which runs west to Mr. Fahlsing's, The judge here The judge here asked if the stand about three miles from town; but was at the old place, which caused town on the 5th, a little before 11 considerable merriment in court. The place where I first saw Rebecca Weist and Sheehy was about ten feet from the stand; have known Rose Overly about two years; was arrested with my man at our home; was in the side him; at the time I saw him I with her and confined in the same jail about a week, confined in the was in the path running room at the jail; we talked about the same cell with Rose Overly and Em- at the east of the house; did not case last night, about my husband ma Zinck; never stayed at Rose Rich- speak with him as I passed, but spoke in court; Rose Overly did not tell me what to say to day, for I told her I would tell the truth and nothing more; stomach, and left them; Swayne was she did not tell me to keep lying on his belly, and the girls were cool or they would catch me; have been to Jake Weist's twice; was said; was taken sick after put- saw Jack Swayne at Weist's on the 5th of July; I think he came a little how often I made visits to the jail; the house and went to bed; do not after 2 o'clock; he left at 4 o'clock by was allowed to enter the jail without know when Swayne left, but the girls Jake Weist's watch. Re-direct examination—Am twentysix years old.

walked down the heel path as far as Rose Richards' house, where Em Zinck climbed in the window and opened

Re-direct examination - We had no | quarrel with him; drank the beer on was tired; never stayed there four at my house on the evening of the 5th, Rose Overly was at the house with us;

> on that night; did not see Swayne leave that day, nor did not see him or hear him talk after I was taken sick.

was brought to town with the others

WATER WORKS.

The Propositions of Messrs. Bass, Simons & Co.

What J. D. Cook Reports Concerning Them.

The following is the proposition of Bass, Simons & Co., as submitted to the special committee, and by them reported to the council last night:

To Chas. F. Muhler, chairman, etc.:

DEAR SIR: We beg leave to submit to your committee and the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, the following propositions relative to the construction

of the city of Fort Wayne, the following propositions relative to the construction of water works:

I. We will furnish all the water needed for the use of the city for pipe supply, furnish and pay all the employes necessary to do the pumping—(such employes to be as completely under the control of the proper city officers as though they ware appointed and paid by the city); furnish all the oll, "waste," fuel and light required at the pumping house; furnish the power and do the pumping, whether from wells, river, or the canal feeder; whether by water or by steam power; or, whether into a reservoir, stand-pipe, or the mains direct. The city to furnish for that purpose the following, to-wit: She shall furnish and put in place the necessary water wheels and pumps, and apply the water from the canal feeder to them ready for operation (which will not cost over \$10,000; and also furnish and place in the pumping house in its proper position for pumping, one engine, boiler, pumps and fixtures complete, of sufficient capacity for a reserve, with a supply of pipe from the St. Joe River, below Rudisill's mill, thereto, sufficient in size to furnish water in possible emergencies—all for the sum of \$5,000 per annum, payable quarterly, until the average daily consumption of water

sufficient in size to furnish water in possible emergencies—all for the sum of \$5,000 per annum, payable quarterly, until the average daily consumption of water in the city shall be 3,000,000 gailons. We will contract to put in the above described pumping machinery for \$25,000.

2. Or we will furnish from the caual feeder, at such point as the city shall designate, all the water required to supply the city and operate the works for \$3,00 annually, making a deduction at the rate of \$3,000 annually for any failure to supply water for the purposes above stated.

3. Or we will furnish from the canal feeder all the water necessary for pipe supply for the city for \$1,500 per annum, making same reduction as proposed in proposition marked "2."

We will enter into a contract with the city on the basis of either of the above propositions, or any modification of either of them that may be agreed upon, and give guarantees for the performance of the contract that shall be satisfactory to the city.

We propose to reduce the amount first named in proposition in proportion to the ratio of decrease in the cost of pumping by steam for amount is set that \$3,000,000 of

ratio of decrease in the cost of pump ng by steam for amounts less thad 3,000,000 of gallous per day, as per tabular comparisons made by J. D. Cook.

Respectfully submitted,

BASS, SIMONS & CO.

The following is the full text of Mr. J. D. Cook's report on the above proposition:

Mr. Charles F.' Muhler, Chairman Special Committee, etc.:
Dear Sir-The proposition of Messrs.
Bass, Simons & Co. for furnishing water power to operate the pumping machinery for your proposed water works and water for pipe supply having been reterred to me for attention. I respectfully submit the following report:

me for attention. I respectfully submit the following report:

The proposition, as I understand it, is:
1st. To furnish all the water, both for pumping and for pipe supply, together with labor and all other necessary expenses, necessary to operate the pumping works, for the sum of \$5,000 per annum, until the daily consumution receipes 3 (80). works, for the sum of \$5,000 per annum, until the daily consumption reaches 3,000,000 gallens of water, or a proportionate reduction for a smaller daily consumption.

2nd. To turnish all the water power and supply only, with similar deductions as above, for the sum of \$3,000 per annum.

3rd. To furnish pipe supply, without deduction as above, for the sum of \$1,500 per annum.

duction as above, for the sum of \$1,500 per annum.

I take it for granted that the first and second propositions are identicat as to deductions for reduced consumption.

Comparison in such cases as this is necessarily characterized by some uncertain factors, and I really regret that the proposal could not have been more in detail. Whether the rate of \$1,500 per annum for pipe supply is intended to be constant for all quantities at and below the maximum pumpage of \$,000,000 gatlons daily, and also whether this amount (\$1,500) is to be recognized throughout the different propositions as the value of wat-

nt propositions as the vame of wat

1,500 " "

2,000 " " Total as per 1st proposition \$5,000 per an.

To furnishing water power to pump 3,000,000 galions per day..... To furnishing water for pipe . \$1,500 per an 1,500 " "

Total as per 2nd proposition \$3,000 per an. The third proposition 5,000 per an. The third proposition fixes \$1,500 for pipe supply, leaving \$3,500 for furnishing power and defraying expenses current. The second proposition fixes \$3,000 for current expenses, and finally leaving \$1,500 as the charge for power to pump 3,000,000 gallons, with a proportionate reduction for a lesser amount.

The charge of \$1,500 for pipe supply is manifestly dispreportionate to the nower

manifestly disproportionate to the power supply, and is evidently intended rather to measure the rental that the city can at ford to pay in view of the somewhat un-certain cost of connections for other sources, than the comparative or intrinsic

sources, than the comparative or intrinsic value of the water used.

It is proposed to provide the steam machinery for auxilliary service—largely, if not wholly owing to the contingent danger of a break in the dam or feeder, and the consequent failure of water power. The same contingency should be recognized when looking to the feeder for pipe supply, by providing an auxilliary influent pipe from the pump works to and into the St. Joe River below Rudisill's dam. The interest on the cost of this pipe

into the St. Joe River below Rudisil's dam. The interest on the cost of this pipe and connections, say \$10,000, is legitimately chargeable to the water power system, when comparing it with wells and the auxilliary pipe into Rudisil's pool.

On the other hand, I am informed that the city might be compelled to pay for the water taken from the pool, the value of which in the event of condemnation would probably be measured by the resulting loss to the mill during low water and not by the necessities, as in the other case.

without more definite information as to the average prevalence of extreme low water, it would be impossible to make even a near approximation to the value of the water to be taken from the pool for pipe supply. During times of surplus flow it would be nothing. Taking the low water season at ninety days each year and the daily consumption at 3,000,000, would be 270,000,000 galious per annum or sufficient to proper your pumping machinery say ten days in each year. In the estimates hereafter given I have assumed this rent to be \$220 per annum.

In comparing the two systems it is fair to consider in both instances the cost of the plant, including the necessary expenditures incident to service and cost of supply as follows: ply, as follows:

BY STEAM POWER. Primping machinery complete as per contract awarded by trustees...\$30,500 Supply wells and conduit to St. Jo I have lived here since 1873; am a . 20,000 married man; was at the fair ground on the 4th of July; saw Mrs. Rich-.\$50,500 Total...

BY WATER AND AUXILLIARY STEAM POWER.
Pumping machinery complete as per Messrs. Bass, Simons & Co.'s per Messrs. Bass, Simons & Co. s guarantee 527,000 Head and tail races and connections 9,000 Conduit to St. Jo River below dam 10,000

Go to Joe Clark's for your nobby

By water per annum, as per Mesers. Bass, Simons & Co.'s proposition.....\$2,000

Difference in favor of water.......\$1,025

..\$3,415 Constant cost..... TOTAL LIFT, 120 FERT. Constant

COST. Conl. 83,415 \$834.15 \$4,258.15 \$4,415 \$1248.80 4,663.80 \$4,415 1688.80 5,101.80 \$4,415 2106.05 5,521.05 3,415 2525.80 5,940.80 By water power, including pipe supply—
Pipe supply constant at \$1,500; power (variable as to the quantity pumped) \$1,50 per annum for a daily pumpage of 3,000,000 gallons; constant cost of labor and all other current expenses \$2,000 per annum:

Constant Water 1,000,000 cost. \$3,500 By steam, 100 instead of 120 feet.

Constant CORI. \$ 704 45 \$3,729 45 1,040 25 4,065 25 1,445 25 4,430 25 1,755 65 4,780 65 2,166 05 5,131 05 By water power, labor and current expenses constant at \$2,000 per annum. Water for power and pipe supply, variable as to quentity pumped, \$3,000 per annum for 3,600,000 gallons daily pumpage.

Galions. Constant cost. Water 2.000.000,000,000 Comparative cost of pipe supply using team pumping machinery:
stimated cost of wells and contuit to Rudisil pool.....\$20.000

From wells and St. Jo River: Excess of coal for

Excess of coal for Gallons, Constant Cost, greater head, 1,900,600 \$330 \$144.35 \$0 1,900,600 530 208.05 7. 2,900,900 530 241.05 \$2,500,600 530 350.40 \$0,000,000 580 419.75 9 From feeder with charge for pipe sup-ply constant, \$1,500.

From feeder with charge for pipe supply ariable as per quantity used, \$1,500 per mum for consumption of \$,000,000 gallons aliy. 1930 000 G water rent <u>\$500</u> **per annum.**

1,500,000 G water rent \$750 per annum. 2,000,000 G water rent \$1,000 per annum. 2,000,000 G water rent \$1,250 per annum. 3,000,000 G water rent \$1,500 per annum. The question of the stability of the feed-

The question of the stability of the feed-er dam, although an important one, has been so often and so ably discussed through your public prints and elsewhere that I deem it unnecessary to lengthen this communication by attempting to add anything to the very full and complete information already before you relative to this part of the subject. In the event of a serious calamity, such as the loss of the dam or any material part of it, your source of supply would not be interrupted as the influent pipe to the river below the dam would come into requisition, and

source of supply would not be interrupted as the influent pipe to the river below the dain would come into requisition, and your auxililiary steam machinery could be relied upon for pumping until the completion of repairs.

Under presentownership and intelligent management I should regard the chances of any serious accident to the dam or feeder as rather remote, leaving out of view the revenue which this property is now yielding, its great importance to the manufacturing interests of your city and the consequent incentive to its preservation. With a final desire to avoid anything like partisionship in the consideration of this old and troublesome question I have endeavored to fairly and correctly present the several points which seem most worthy of consideration, either favorably or adversely, to the radical changes in your pumping service which this proposition contemplates.

Very respectfully, Very respectfully, J. D. Cook.

The council deferred action upon these reports until the next meeting,

in the meatime referring them to the water works committee. Clouks, Dolmans and Shawl3.

Just received at J. Pierr's a new invoice of Cloaks and Dolmans at extremly low prices. 50 Cloaks at \$2.50 worth \$4.

25 Cloaks at \$5 worth \$7. 25 Cloaks extremely fine at \$6,\$7 and \$8, worth \$10 to \$12.

25 Cloaks from \$10 to \$12. Dolmans \$6, \$8, \$10 and upwards.

Broche Shawls. The best line ever offered in this city at great bargains. A full line of Wool and Buren Shawls cheap.

Cloaks or Shawls go fits. We would advise our readers to 9,17 to J. Pierr's. You will save fully 25 call and see him.

percent.

St. Peter's Chur

Joe Clark's line of overcoatings is emy of Music to-night. certainly the finest in the city. 10,27,3 Visitors (either on business or pleas-

ure) to Fort Wayne will find the Tremont House one of the most pleasant. home-like houses in the country. The rooms are nice, neat and clean, the beds excellent, the table very superior and prices very reasonable. Parties remaining some time given special ow rates, and those desiring permanent board will find at the Tremont a most comfortable home. Try it. Table board only \$3.25 per week, and 21 Meal Tickets \$3.50.

St. Peter's Church Fair at the Academp of Music to-night.

For a nobby Winter Suit or an Overcoat, go to Joe Clark's. 10,27,3 Lots of fun at the Academy of Mu-

Stop at the TREMONT when visiting Fort Wayne. Nice rooms, a most excellent table, and everybody made to feel at home. Rates by the day only | the city. \$1.50. Special low rates to parties remaining some time in the city. Try the TREMONT, and if you are not pleased it shall not cost you a cent.

The new gun store, 24 West Main street, is doing a rousing business. Those Colt new model guns sell like hot cakes.

The George Woods & Co.'s Organs are the great Organs of the world. There are no other equal to them in point of tone, beauty of finish or durability. No one should purchase an organ without first seeing these. C. L. Hill is agent,

HURRAH.

The Great Pacing Race Against Time-Sweetze the Boss Pacer of

the World Thursday, at 2 p. m., Sweetze will pace to beat his best record which now stands at 2:15. He will be driven in harness with a running horse by his side. Mr. Lurivan, his owner, claims that he can beat any pacing horse in the world, and on Thursday he will be driven to beat any exhibition he has ever made.

This is an exhibition that everybody should see. Turn out. The track will be in fine condition, and all neceisary arrangements have been made to have one of the best day's sport ever witnessed at the northern Indiana fair grounds.

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